THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Supports Cover-up Charge

Present Testimony in Henderson Trial

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) - A former soldier testified at the trial of Col. Oran K. Henderson today he saw at least 80 bodies at My Lai but was never questioned by any superior officer about events in the South Vietnamese village.

Henderson, who was commander of the 11th Infantry Brigade, is being tried on charges he failed "to investigate allegations or reports of excessive killing of noncombatants" and lied later to an investigative board.

Michael B. Terry, 24, now a student a Brigham Young University in Utah, estimated he saw 50 bodies along a road

to the east.

"Were you ever questioned about the events of that day?" Terry was asked.

"You mean by a superior officer? Not that I can recall.

Terry was another in a string of My Lai veterans retelling the story of Charlie Company's assault on the South China Sea hamlet. The defense has objected that such testimony has little to do with the charges against Henderson who is on trial only for what happened afterward.

Henry B. Rithblatt, the colonel's civilian lawyer, complained of "repetition

south of the village and 30 more in a ditch and undue prejudice engendered by this testimony," but he was overruled by the trial judge.

The prosecution offered to discontinue its line of questioning "if they agree Col. Henderson was overhead when the village was burned.'

Henderson was in a command helicopter during part of the assault but has said he saw nothing unusual that day. The Henderson jury will hear recordings

made of radio transmissions during the

The tapes were made in the crowded operations center of Task Force Barker the morning of March 16, 1968, when the 107man company-a unit in the 11th Brigade commanded by Henderson-swept through the South Vietnamese village. Henderson's lawyers concede that 100-150 villagers died

The colonel, who will be 51 Wednesday, is charged with being derelict in wilfully failing to investigate reports of a massacre and later lying to an Army board of inquiry. If convicted he could be sentenced to six years in prison, loss of pay and discharge.

Charlie R. Lewellen, 32, night duty officer for Task Force Barker, testified in the trial's opening day Monday that he

recorded transmissions from three combat radios for personal use as training aids.

Lewellen, a former captain, now is employed in Temple Tex., by the Central Texas Councils of Government.

By coincidence, he was company commander of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. at Ft. Benning, Ga., when the lieutenantwho led one of the platoons at My Lai-was charged with mass murder. Calley was convicted of killing 22 civilians at My Lai and sentenced to life imprisonment-a term that was reduced in the continuing review process to 20 years.

Viet Unrest To New High

SAIGON (AP) - About 220,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam went into the second highest state of alert tonight, but senior officers said it was a standard move to

increase the level of preparedness at night. The alert is a precaution against political unrest and terror attacks during South Vietnam's lower house election next Sunday. Plans are to alternate the status during daylight and darkness.

A few hours after the increased alert went into effect, a grenade ripped through a U.S. military vehicle in Cholon, the Chinese quarter of Saigon. There were no

The car was parked in front of a U.S. Army billet near the main post exchange. U.S. military bus runs in the area also were suspended. Vietnamese witnesses reported that two buses were firebombed Sunday night. Student violence has flared

up in the area in the past. A "gray" alert that had begun at dawn was increased to "yellow" shortly after dusk. Both alerts had the effect of confining American troops, including 22,000 in Saigon, to their places of duty and barracks, and restricting travel in cities and towns to official business only in official military vehicles.

The "yellow" alert put some troops in defensive guard positions at some billets and installations. The only alert higher than "yellow" is "red," which means an attack is under way.

The order from Gen. Creighton W.

Abrams, the U.S. commander, applies to all four military regions in South Vietnam ranging from the Mekong Delta to the

demilitarized zone The order is aimed at keeping U.S. servicemen from getting involved in possible antigovernment and anti-American demonstrations by veterans' groups, militant Buddhists and students during the current political crisis.

It also will lessen the chance of GIs being hurt in Viet Cong terrorist attacks aimed at further deepening the political crisis and disrupting the election.

Meanwhile, sources close to President Nguyen Van Thieu said he had rejected Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky's proposal that they both resign so that a successor could call a new election in which Thieu would have more opposition. The sources added that Thieu is determined to hold the voting Oct. 3 even if he is the only active

Ky proposed that he and the president resign simultaneously, that the chairman of the Senate become interim president, and that Thieu arrange a new election within 90 days.

This procedure is provided for by the constitution, but numerous Vietnamese and Western observers expected Thieu to reject it. They reasoned he had already made one concession by yielding to Bunker's urging that he direct the Supreme Court to put Ky back on the ballot, and that was as far as he would go.



Getting Ready

activity just before cattle judging began Tuesday across Missouri and from other states vied for top morning, as owners and showmen prepared their stock awards and prize money. for fierce competitive action. Scenes like this were

The coliseum at the Missouri State Fair was alive with common throughout the day as livestock owners from

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Concert Termination **Explained By Couts**

Jack Couts, superintendent of Sedalia's parks, Tuesday said, "I am apologizing to the members of the band for the way things turned out. It was my error that I didn't leave written instructions. I thought I had. It's what I call human error.'

He referred to the abrupt termination of a band concert staged at Liberty Park Thursday by the Central Missouri Jazz Ensemble. The group performed until about five minutes before 10 p.m., when the lights — and power to amplifiers and microphones - suddenly went out.

Couts confirmed that he had agreed with Carl Bopp, 516 South Park, a member of the band, that the group could use the facilities from 8 to 10 p.m.

However, Raymond Heinaman, 417 West Seventh, the park policeman on duty at the time, was under the impression the concert was to end at 9:30. Consequently, when the group continued to play, he shut the power off at 9:55 p.m., Couts said.

At first it was reported that Heinaman acted after he said he called members of the Park Board. Tuesday, however, it was learned that the lights were turned out on the basis of the instructions left by Couts.

An incident that had no relation to the band or the concert actually caused the arrival of the police, Couts said.

"It is my understanding that some unidentified man came to the Park Board's office and asked to use the phone. When he was told the office was closed and that the phone was not open to the public, he insinuated that he would kick the door down. It was this that led to the police being called," he said.

Initially, one police car reportedly responded to the call, but the size of the crowd, one source said, prompted a call for

Couts emphasized that the unknown man was not a band member. He also said that a spectator became upset when the lights were suddenly turned out. "There was an exchange of words, and I don't think that this helped," he said.

According to Couts, "The band was not at fault. This was a very nice group and I am apologizing to them for the way things turned out."

He also conceded that next morning the area "looked very good. I think they were a very good group and I hope they'll come back. They'll be welcome in our parks and I'll make certain nothing like this happens again," he said.

Mike Farley, 163 Autumn, another band member, said he felt it was a case of impoliteness on Heinaman's part,

"It's possible we were too enthusiastic and lost track of time. I think a warning, or

(See CONCERT, Page 4.)

Gain in Fair Attendance

morning activities Tuesday at the Missouri State Fair, although fair officials expect the warm, mild weather in mid-Missouri to draw a large throng again in the afternoon and evening, as the Carpenters, Bobby Goldsboro and the Ding-A-Lings kick off three days of free grandstand shows.

Monday was another record breaker for the fair, with 32,992 persons passing through the gates in connection with "Farm Family Day," the Optimist Clubs' "Friend of the Boy Day," and "Boy and Girl Scout and Campfire Girls Day.'

The old record for attendance on the first Monday of the Fair was 29,195, set last year. So far 147,952 persons have passed through the gates, up from the old record of 142,937, set last year.

In connection with Farm Family Day, 97 families from throughout the state registered for the day's activities.

Special plaques were presented to the four families who traveled the farthest to attend. Sharing the honors from the portion of the state south of the Missouri River were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Autrey of Senath and Mr. and Mrs. Keith McKelvey from Parma. Fair visitors recognized from

weather

Some increase in cloudiness with a

chance of thunderstorms this

afternoon, more likely early tonight; showers ending by morning with clearing and not so warm Wednesday;

low tonight upper 60s; high Wednesday 85 to 90; winds this afternoon southwesterly 8 to 15

shifting to northwest tonight; probabilities of measurable

precipitation tonight 50 per cent,

Wednesday 10 per cent. The

temperature today was 69 at 7 a.m.

A fairly light crowd turned out for the area north of the river were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Krueger of Kahoka and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schackleford of Trimble.

> Farm Family Day activities, sponsored by the fair and the University of Missouri Extension Service, included a tour of the fair, a tractor pull and buffet

> Winning the 4,500-pound tractor pulling contest Monday night was Rayburn Conner, Green City. Conrad Cole, Gallatin, finished second.

> In garden tractor competition, an 18-yearold from Boonville, Jeff Koonse, won, over

> eight competitors. The new, \$15,000 Missouri Farm Bureau Building (MFB), north of the fair's

> administration building, was dedicated at 3:30 p.m. Monday. Taking part in the ceremonies and ribbon cutting were Dexter Davis, state agriculture commissioner; Wilbert Askew, fair secretary; Lowell Hohler, MFB secretary; Cherry Barker, 1971 fair queen; and Barbara Grotjan, Farm Bureau queen.

More than 800 boys from across the state had a free afternoon at the fair, courtesy of the state's Optimist Clubs. The St. Charles club brought the most boys to the fair and traveled the farthest to attend. That club gave 68 boys, none of whom had ever attended a state fair, the chance to enjoy a day at the annual event.

Tonight at the fair, a free horse show, to be held in the coliseum at 7 o'clock, will feature a five-gaited stallion class and a crowd-pleasing roadster combination event. Other highlights will be large three and five-gaited and fine harness classes and a walking horse contest. The two-draft horse hitches will also be judged Tuesday

Bands at the fair Tuesday are from Bucklin, Tipton, Stover, Versailles, Santa Fe, Waverly, Willard, Brunswick and Plattsburg High Schools. The Marilyn Marchers from Tipton will also perform.

Four days of harness racing also began Tuesday afternoon, with post time each day at 1:30 p.m. A field of 16 three-year-old pacers was scheduled to compete in one race Tuesday.

The annual Wednesday morning Country Cured Ham and Bacon Breakfast, to be held at 8 a.m. at the Smith-Cotton High School cafeteria has been sold out.

(See GAIN, Page 4.)

Transferred to MU

Victim of Gunshot Could Be Paralyzed

A 10-year-old boy, shot in the back Monday in what was termed an accidental shooting by juvenile authorities, may never walk again, it was learned Tuesday.

Floyd Hern, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hern, 1007 East Third, was treated at Bothwell Hospital and then transferred to the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, with a ruptured bowel

and a broken spine Mrs. Daisy Jeffries, 1017 East Sixth, a friend of the family, told The Democrat-Capital that the boy's right leg was paralyzed and his left leg was partially

paralyzed. Although two shots were believed fired, only one struck the boy. Besides the spinal injury, it was reported that he had received a severe injury to his lower intestinal tract.

Hern, has been a patient at Bothwell Hospital for 12 days following major Hospital spokesmen at the University of Missouri Medical Center would not release

information Tuesday regarding the boy's

present condition. He was last listed in fair

children since their mother, Mrs. Betty

condition Monday night by Dr. J. K. Lim. resident physician at the center.

The shooting incident took place at the Elizabeth DeMois residence, 813 East Sixth, at 11:19 a.m. Monday. The gun involved in the incident was a .22 caliber western-style revolver.

Juvenile authorities said Tuesday that Hern and two other boys apparently were playing with the revolver. The gun had been kept in a dresser drawer. The Mrs. Jettries is taking care of the Hern investigation is continuing

Abolished By Court

can expect to receive this year.'

Col. Oran Henderson

Donated

Food Plan

Explained

Nov. 1

from last year.

Judge Jim Green.

by the state.

local action towards the plan.

advise Carter of its intentions.

Proctor N. Carter, Missouri's Director of

Welfare, has informed the Pettis County

Court the county will become responsible

for funding 20 per cent of the commodity food distribution program locally as of

Carter notified presiding judges of 104 Missouri counties by mail Tuesday of the changes in the state's handling of sup-

plementary food programs, necessitated

by a reduction in U.S. Department of

Agriculture funds to Missouri by \$394,197

Both Carter and the county court figured

the local outlay would amount to about

\$371 a month, an expense which "would be

hard to handle," according to Presiding

Green told The Democrat-Capital the

court would need some time to discuss

If the county will not give financial

support to the program, the donated food

service, which has supplied more than

\$240,000 worth of commodity foods to 2,854

Pettis Countians this year, would be

suspended. The court has until Sept. 15 to

Until now, 68 counties, including Pettis,

have had their surplus food distribution

program financed 100 per cent by federal

funds, but 36 counties have been paying 50

per cent of the cost, with the rest being met

Starting Nov. 1, Carter said, \$1,248,220 in

federal funds, plus a state allotment of

\$330,677, will be used to spread the cost

equitably so that all counties will pay 20

per cent and the remaining 80 per cent will

appropriate sufficient money to pay the

entire cost of the federal food program

throughout the state," Carter said, "but we

have been advised that \$1,248,220 is all we

"We firmly believe the USDA should

come from state and federal funds.

County's Bounty Is No More

The bounty on "wolves" which has been in existence in Pettis County was abolished Tuesday morning after a public hearing that lasted less than 10 minutes and was attended by one county resident, besides the county judges.

The decision is likely to save Pettis Countians a few thousand dollars a year. Last year, after halving payment for each "wolf" or coyote from \$15 to \$7.50, the county paid \$3.382 to bounty hunters. County Presiding Judge Jim Green said he cannot predict

now what the future saving will be used for.

The county resident who came to the hearing was Robert Hausam, 1701 South Beacon. He asked that the County Court should take a "new look" at the bounty system and "eliminate" it altogether.

Citing a recent editorial in The Democrat-Capital, he argued that the system was "outdated for the needs of a

Holding a clipping of the editorial, County Presiding Judge Jim Green said, "That's my opinion, too."

Zeb Thomas, western district judge, expressed a mild dissent. "I hate to see it go. I think we still need it . . . Only thing is we don't have the money..." He pointed out that coyotes and wild dogs that are commonly called "timber wolves" here are a threat to sheep and hogs.

Hausam suggested that if these "wolves" are such a threat to livestock "they should be trapped on a selective basis" instead of hunting them down indiscriminately.

Finally, E. L. (Red) Birdsong, eastern district judge, moved that "as of August 25th there will be no more money" paid for "wolves." "We can open it up (revoke) anytime we

Green and Thomas agreed. Birdsong concluded, "There's

and 89 at noon. Low Monday night Lake of the Ozarks stage: 57.7; 2.3

feet below full reservoir. inside

The Pentagon has beefed up its jobs program for servicemen after discharge. Page 3.

After probing the incident, a commission has decided a large escape conspiracy existed at San Quentin. Page 12.



Ann Landers

Ann Gives Opinion On Kids' Dependency

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like your opinion of a cartoon I got in the mail this morning. It pictures a couple of shaggyhaired hippies - one is a boy and one is a girl but they look very alike in their dirty jeans,

love beads, granny glasses, sandals and sunglasses. The girl is saving to the guy, "I gotta go pick up my unemployment check. Then I'll drop in at the university to see what's holding up my federal grant. Meanwhile

year. But the activity uncov-

ered by West German counter

spies is believed to represent

only the tip of a much larger

About 80 per cent of the spies

rendered harmless last year

were under orders from the

Communist half of divided Ger-

The East German state se-

curity minister, Erich Mielke,

recently claimed his spy serv-

ice has contributed to European

security "by discovering and

exposing West German prepa-

rations to produce atomic

weapons as well as biological

and chemical mass destruction

bait to recruit informants. A

new method by the East Ger-

mans is to approach needy stu-

dents, who often are ideologi-

cally sympathetic, for use as

so-called "perspective candi-

completing their studies with fi-

nancial help. Once they reach

influential positions as civil ser-

vants, in industry or in scien-

tific research, the East Ger-

mans hope, they will start pay-

Young people who apply to

study in East Germany, often

because they cannot find places

in crowded West German uni-

long for a muscle cramp. I

doubt this refutes the idea, since

a muscle in spasm can cause

pain a long time. Anyone who

has had a stiff neck for several

days knows it is not a

momentary event. So I am

inclined to think it could be

muscle spasm of either muscles

in the lower rib cage or the

diaphragm, or even muscles in

some other location with

Why should a person have

muscle spasm? There are many

reasons from minor deformities

of the skeleton that put a

persistent strain on certain

muscles, as seen in a person

with one leg shorter than the

other, to more severe

deformities. Recent illnesses.

poor eating habits and exposure

to cold (sleeping under a cold

draft from a fan) all seem to be

Severe pain in the side can

In any case, recurrent

as painful as they may be, are

riding), I noted that problems

like the pain in the side and the

so-called "second wind" were

competition.

also occur from gas trapped in

factors in some instances.

referred pain to the side.

versities, are other targets for

The future spies lie low while

Money remains the favorite

instruments.

dates.

ing off.

Nagging Pain in Side

Is Old, Minor Problem

Use Loan Gimmick To Lure New Spies

BONN, Germany (AP) -East German spymasters have come up with a new gimmick to recruit spies in West Germany-unlimited loans at 3 per cent. The attempt is aimed mainly at the West German government and military per-

The loan company, which gives an East Berlin address, asked potential clients to complete a return-mail answer card giving reasons for requested funds.

Those who gave "reasons I would prefer not to discuss" had the best prospects of obtaining money

They would be hired unobtrusively by Communist East Germany's espionage service, according to a report by the West German Federal Office for State Security.

If clients seemed unwilling or unsuited to pass on secret information to East Germany, their loan applications would be refused.

Nobody knows how many spies are operating in West Germany today but new incidents are reported almost every month.

The security office report for 1970 gives the number of known acts of espionage ordered by East European countries last year as 1,320-of which 571 were actually carried out.

Known espionage recruits last year totaled 768, 31 per

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb - Our son

describes a pain in the left side

which persists for sometime

after running, even after the

little running involved in

shooting baskets on the

driveway. He has had it for at

Dear Reader - Coaches and

doctors have been confronted

with the "stitch in the side"

problem for years. In truth, we

still don't know what the

mechanism is. Some think that

the liver becomes engorged with

blood and because of stretching

causes pain. This surely doesn't

apply to all cases. That couldn't

be the answer in the case of

your son because the liver is on

Others have suggested that it

is caused by muscle spasm of

the small muscles between the

lower ribs, or even muscle

spasm of the diaphragm. Some

authorities dismiss this

the right side, not the left.

least a couple of years.

why don't you stop by the free clinic and check your x-rays and pick up my new glasses at the health center? If you have time, go by the welfare department and try to get an increase. I'll meet you at 5 p.m. in front of the Federal building for the mass demonstration against the rotten establishment.

This cartoon is more than a laugh. It tells a lot about what's wrong with our society. Do you have the guts to print this comment? — Land Of Milk And Honey

Dear Honey: The underlying message comes through loud and clear. I've said it before and I'll say it again. "Dependency breeds hostility."

Dear Ann Landers: This is

the same old story. You're probably bored to pieces with it. Married 35 years. Children grown. Grandchildren adorable. should be happy as a meadowlark, but I'm not. My husband is having an affair with his secretary who is 20 years younger. She's plain looking and devoid of personality. In

her defense, however, I must say, if I sat in the same room with a wax dummy eight hours a day, five days a week he'd probably begin to look good to me, too. (The experts call this the Law of Proximity.) My husband denies there is

anything going on but I know he's covering up. I've offered him a separation but he says I am being ridiculous. What should I do? I've seen marriages between people our age break up and nobody is happier. The man loses the respect of his children and friends. The younger woman has an old gaffer on her hands in a few years and ends up being his nurse. The wife actually comes out best. But I still love this silly boob and I hate to see him make a fool of himself.

As I sit here thinking of how to end this letter I know what I ought to do. I'm going to stay right here, do nothing, and wait for him to regain his senses. Thanks for helping me make up my mind. You're wonderful, Ann Landers. — Des Moines.

Dear D.: I am? How nice of you to say so. Thanks for

Dear Ann Landers: Our son Preston has been dating a girl

who is 25 going on 10. They were engaged in December of 1967. They talked about a spring wedding. In March the girl returned the ring because she was having recurrent dreams about her foot doctor. (He was a married man and never even looked at her.) Several months later she asked for the ring back and set the wedding date for January of '69. In May of that year she developed a skin rash and returned the ring because, as she put it "I am allergic to Preston." Three months later the rash disappeared and she decided her hair spray was the cause. She asked for the ring back but Preston refused to

give it to her. The latest in this real life soap opera is that she says if he will give her the ring she will marry him within the month. He said no and she has threatened to kill herself. I don't want a suicide on my son's conscience.

wedding never came off. She's a

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage - What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope.



The best of eye and vision care is none too

Once a year is not too often to have eyes and vision carefully examined.

The Missouri Optometric Association



Tour the Fair

Commissioner of Agriculture Dexter D. Davis gave a guided tour of the Missouri State Fairgrounds Sunday to four visitors from the Nebraska State Fair. Left to right are Jack Chapman,

Silicone Warning

Is Given By AMA

full-scale warning to the public done illegally by persons other

Amendment At Medical Center

secretary of the Nebraska Fair; Wally Thorson, Commissioner Davis, Charles Miller and Kenny Torczon. They were part of an all-time record crowd of 70,115 persons at the fair Sunday.

Rat Control Progress **Both Slow and Minimal**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four money woes continue and rats bage heaps provide homes and summers after rat control was the butt of jokes in Congress,

who want larger breasts should

beware of having liquid silicone

injections to achieve them, the

American Medical Association

The AMA warning follows a

report by the U.S. Food and

Drug Administration that four

deaths have resulted from this

illegal method of breast en-

The AMA said Sunday it has

received reports that physi-

cians are receiving an increas-

ing number of patients suffer-

ing from complications from

as well as to the scientific com-

to silicone gel implantations.

The time has come "for a

The warning does not apply

Early this summer, the AMA

said, a woman died in Houston,

Tex., after liquid silicone in-

jections in her breast, and an

unlicensed practitioner was

charged with murder. An au-

topsy showed that silicone had

Is Termed

Too Costly

KANSAS CITY (AP) — State

Rep. Ray S. James, R-Kansas

City, said Monday night the

proposed constitutional amend-

ment calling that every tax

measure be submitted in a ref-

erendum would cost Mis-

sourians "an amount impos-

James, speaking to a Kansas

City civic group, said the tax

provision would divert attention

from removal of incompetent

officials to defeating or passing

souri's fiscal crisis." the Re-

publican lawmaker said, "is

better officials, not more elec-

school tax to a vote," James

said. "How has that held down

costs or improved our schools?

Sen. (Earl) Blackwell has

failed to explain how the same

electorate that has made mis-

takes in putting officials into of-

fice will make correct decisions

on the tax recommendations of

of the sponsors of the tax refer-

Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, is one

those same officeholders.'

endum measure.

'We already refer every

'The real solution to Mis-

sible to compute.

tax increases.

tions.

liquid silicone injections.

munity," the AMA said.

largement.

seem as prolific as ever.

For instance, in a recent case federally financed projects are in New York City's South making some progress, but Bronx area where huge gar-

entered the bloodstream and

FDA said: "Massive abcesses,

necessitating surgical removal

of the breast . . . have followed

The material apparently

reaches the brain as well as the

lungs on occasion after entering

Few physicians are licensed

to use liquid silicone, and these

may use it only as an investiga-

tional drug for purposes other

Medical authorities say the

incidence of liquid silicone use

is not known, because it is

than physicians or by physi-

cians not authorized to use the

Plastic surgeons are able to

enlarge women's breasts with-

out complications by the im-

plantation of silicone gel-a

surgical procedure which re-

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) -

Claiming that he's convinced

the University of Kansas Me-

dical Center is following the

state's abortion laws, Dr. Wil-

liam O. Rieke, university vice-

chancellor for health affairs,

Monday lifted a ban against

abortions at the state-supported

Rieke, who stepped into the

UKMC post July 30, imposed

the ban last Friday, saying he

wanted to be personally sure

the facility was following Kan-

sas law to its letter and intent.

though, Rieke said abortions,

as well as other nonelective

surgery, won't be resumed at

continued during that period,

Emergency surgery will be

In lifting the ban, Rieke also

said that he's charging a pre-

viously-formed committee to

study and make a continuing

review of the hospital's prac-

tices relating to admissions,

treatment and care of patients

Special Bostonian

Safety Toe

LOAFERS

Now only \$10.00

DEMAND SHOE STORE

520 S. Ohio 826-2545

requiring abortions.

the facility for another week.

Due to a nursing shortage,

facility effective Aug. 30.

quires hospitalization.

Lift Abortion Ban

the bloodstream, he said.

than breast enlargement.

Dr. Marion J. Finkel of the

lodged in the lungs.

such injections.

routed several hundred rats and used picks and shovels to kill 110 of them. Amid ridicule and puns about money going down ratholes and

A public uproar ensured in support of U.S. aid to combat what one congressman termed "the most devastating enemy

The House reversed itself a few months later and the government began its war on rats. So far the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has distributed \$14.8 million for fiscal 1969, \$12.7 million for fiscal 1970, and had \$15 million in its fiscal 1971 budget. And Congress has voted \$15 million for

Despite some reports to the contrary, federal representatives insist "the environmental specialists we work with feel the rats are losing.

The incident in South Bronx, New York City rat-control program leader told Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., illustrates the "kind of evidence of a dire situation in our target" area where garbage accumulations in alleyways are up to 20 feet

During the first half of this year, there were 203 rat bites reported in New York City and 3,812 complaints about rats, said Lawrence J. Siegel of the city health agency.

in the city's House delegation, Mrs. Abzug complained to HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson about what they called his refusal to give New York City \$4.2 million to finance expansion of the program and Richardson's reduction in funds for the existing projects.

We feel that these people who are daily subjected to the degradation of slum life," they wrote Richardson, "deserve at least minimal protection from rodents, and we therefore urge you to reconsider your deci-

plied to the letter, but he told Mrs. Abzug earlier that federal funds go to New York state which in turn allocates the money to individual projects. He said New York was aware federal support would be reduced gradually to permit new projects to be started each

food for rodents, cleanup crews

"a civil rats bill," the Johnson administration's initial plan to have federal funds help fight rats in America's slums died in the House in July 1967.

man has ever had."

rat control in fiscal 1971, which began July 1.

Joned by a dozen colleagues

Richardson has not yet re-

4-H BEEF PROJECTS Champion 4-H Steer Margaret Jones, Hamilton

SHORTHORN Champion Steer of Breed Mike Rutter, Shelbina.

Reserve Champion Steer of Breed

Tully Sims, Raymore.
Champion Female of Breed

Reserve Champion Female
of Breed
Mona Kay McBee, Braymer
Light Weight Steers
(900 lbs. and under)

Tully Sims, Raymore: Shelby

Lubbers, Auxvasse; Ramona

Alden, Hamilton; Ronald Alden, Hamilton; Leslie Wilt, Shelbina.

Medium Weight Steer (900-1,000 lbs.)

Barry Forbis, Madison; Terry

Lubbers, Auxvasse; Karol Kissee, Ozark; Larry Morehead, Warrensburg; Kristy Forbis, Madison; Tom Bomgardner, Powersville; Brent Nitsche, Butler.

Heavy Weight Steer (1,001 lbs. and up)

Mike Rutter, Shelbina; Joan Bomgardner, Powersville;

Lawrence A. Adams, Warrensburg.

Junior Heifer Calf

(Calved between Jan. 1

and April 30, 1971)

Mona Kay McBee, Braymer; Darles Jane Adams, Warrensburg;

Lawrence Adams, Matthew McCrory, Clarksville. Senior Heifer Calf

(calved between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1970)

Ronald Alden, Hamilton; Darles

Joe Trogdon, Debra Cunningham, Clifton City; Ramona

Greg Martin, Frankford; Deborah Tague, Gallatin; Charles

(calved between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1969)
Michael McCrory; Ronald Alden.
HEREFORD

Champion Steer of Breed Leroy Wade, New Bloomfield

Carma Owings, Huntsville.
Champion Female of Breed

Susan Nofftz, Norborne.

Susan Nofftz. Light Weight Steer (900 lbs and under)

Reserve Champion Steer of Breed

Reserve Champion Female of Breed

Leroy Wade; Carma Owings; Patty Morris, Vandalia.

Medium Weight Steer (900 lbs. - 1,000 lbs.)

Kristie Wright, Marshall; Dan Thornburg, Moberly. Heavy Weight Steer (1,000 lbs and up)

(calved between Jan. 1

and April 30, 1971)

David Smith, Holts Summit;

Vickie White, Warrensburg; Vickie

Senior Heifer Calf

(calved between Sept. 1

and Dec. 31, 1970)

Leroy Wade; David Smith; Jimmie Butler, Republic (2); Patty

Summer Yearling Heifer (calved between May 1 and

Aug. 31, 1970) Susan Nofftz; Leroy Wade; David

Late Junior Yearling Heifer (calved between March 1

and April 30, 1970)

David Mannigel, Palmyra; Sarah Mannigel, Palmyra; Johnny Kissee,

Early Junior Yearling (calved between Jan. 1

and Feb. 29, 1970)

Susan Nofftz; Mike Owings:

(calved between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1969)

David Mannigel; Steven Beaver, Monroe City; Patricia Eckelberry. ANGUS

Champion Steer of Breed

Reserve Champion Steer of Breed

Champion Female of Breed

Reserve Champion Female of Breed

Virginia Sims, Raymond; Nancy

Joni Miller, Browning; Pam

Blackford, Hopkins; Ricky

Scotty Clawson, Brookfield.

Ricky Hopkins, Auxvasse. Light Weight Steers (900 lbs. and under)

Hopkins, Auxvasse.

Medium Weight Steers

Mark Ownings.
Senior Yearling Heifer

Doug Speak, Palymra.

Eddie Tipton, Newtown

Suzanne

Centerview.

Morris, Vandalia

David Mannigel, Palmyra;

Kissee, Springfield; Terrell; Clark Ring,

Alden.
Early Junior Yearling Heifer
(calved between Jan. 1 and
Feb. 29, 1970)

Smith, Brayer. Senior Yearling Heifer

Ronald Alden, Hamilton; Dar Jane Adams, Michael McCrory.

Summer Yearling Heifer (calved between May 1 and Aug. 31, 1970)

Michael McCrory.

Late Junior Yearling Heifer (calved between March 1 and April 30, 1970)

Joe Trogdon, Billings.

Fair Judging Results

Heavy Weight Steers (1,001 lbs. and up)
Doug Speak: Eddie Tipton.
lewton: Marcia Lehenbauer.

> Junior Heifer Calf (calved between Jan. 1 and April 30, 1971) Melanie Crum, Richmond Senior Heifer Calf (calved between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1971)

Hullinger, Harris: Michael Wright

Cherie Crum: William Jacobs olumbia: Shannon Simpson Richmond.

Summer Yearling Heifer
(calved between May 1 and .
Aug. 31, 1970)
Ricky Hopkins: David Blackford, lopkins: Mary Anne Pipkin.

Springfield.

Late Junior Yearling Heifer
(calved between March 1
and April 30, 1970)

J. D. Pipkin, Springfield; Pattie
Hopkins; Cheri Power.
Early Junior Yearling Heifer

(calved between Jan. 1 and Feb. 29, 1970) Scotty Clawson, Brookfield; Ronnie Snider, Hamilton; Jeri Sloan, Cameron. Senior Yearling Heifer

(calved between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1969) Ronnie Snider, Hamilton. CHAROLAIS Champion Steer of Breed Pam Twillman, Centralia.

Reserve Champion Steer of Breed Steven Hopper, Higbee.
Champion Female of Breed Tommy Kissee, Springfield.
Reserve Champion Female
of Breed

Venita Story, Oak Grove. Medium Weight Steer (900-1,000 lbs.) Steven Smart, Tebbetts; David Levines, Perry; Kirk Null,

Norborne.

Heavy Weight Steer
(1,001 lbs. and up)
Pam Twillman; Steven Hopper,
Higbee; Kathy Null; Debbie
Tipton, Newtown; Eddie Tipton;
Steven Smart, Tebbetts.
Senior Heifer Calf
(calved between Sept. 1
and Dec. 31, 1970)
Tommy Kissee, Springfield. Norborne

Tommy Kissee, Springfield.
Summer Yearling Heifer
(calved between May 1 and
Aug. 31, 1970) Venita Story, Oak Grove; Caswell Prewitt, Clarksville. Late Junior Yearling Heifer (calved between March 1 and

April 30, 1970) Kathy Null; Kirk Null. CROSSBRED **Champion Steer of Breed** Margaret Jones, Hamilton. Reserve Champion Steer of Breed David Blackford, Hopkins.

Light Weight Steers (900 lbs. and under) Joan Bomgardner, Powersville Tully Sims, Raymore; Paula Caldwell, Milan.

Medium Weight Steer (900-1,000 lbs.) Margaret Jones; David Blackford; Eddie Tipton,

Heavy Weight Steers (1,001 lbs. and up)

Jim Cattey; Anne Sc Pleasant Hill; Tommy Kissee. Anne Scheer County Group of Five Steers Callaway: Cass; Linn; Caldwell; Randolph; Randolph; Sullivan; Shelby; Ralls; Monroe; Greene; Johnson; Monroe; Linn; Johnson; Callaway

TEDIOUS UNDERTAKING FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state has bought the Mary Todd Lincoln Home in nearby Lexington for \$12,000.

It will be dismantled brick by brick, with each brick numbered, then moved to Waveland, a state museum near Lexington, for reconstruction.

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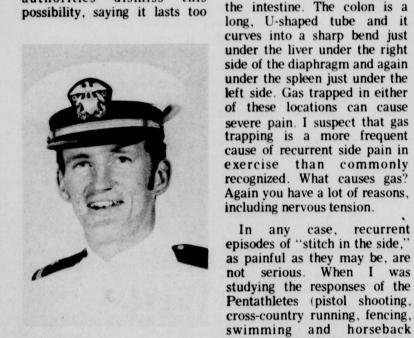


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Navy Ensign Larry A. Dowdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Dowdy, 1400 South Ohio, received his commission in the Naval Reserve upon graduation from the Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I. He is a 1965 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, and a 1969 graduate of Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg.

BRIDES

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Pentagon Beefs Up Service Jobs Plan

Spurred by President Nixon, the Pentagon has ordered a 50per-cent increase in a program to prepare undereducated and unskilled servicemen for civilian jobs after discharge.

Pentagon officials indicated about 75,000 men, many of them combat troops, will receive special skill training under the expanded Project Transition that may cost \$100 million or more.

The Army recently was directed to send a task force "to establish Transition in Vietnam on a crash basis." And stepped up efforts will be made in other overseas areas and in the United States.

Job counseling, educational help, vocational training and job-finding aid will be provided to men who volunteer for the program in advance of their discharge from the service. Along with the rest, it will be

Priority goes to men with less than a high school education or its equivalent and to those "who have served in a combat or other occupational speciality whose job prospects are poor because of the lack of a civilian skill.'

After screening, volunteers will be sent to a number of skill centers to be established by the Army, Navy and Air Force in the United States. Men may be pulled off their normal military assignments for this special help 60 days before discharge. Or, if they wish, they may remain in service up to 60 days beyond their normal discharge

date for fulltime job training.

The Pentagon acknowledged that Project Transition "does put an additional burden on the services under severely restricted manpower conditions."

But it denied readiness of the training experts.

open to men being treated for armed forces will be sig-drug abuse. armed forces will be sig-nificantly affected by the accelerated job-preparation pro-

> The wellspring for the broadened Transition effort was a statement by Nixon last June underscoring the "serious need for increasing employment op-portunities for our returning veterans.

The President said he was 'deeply concerned at the evidence that the most serious problem is experienced by those with educational deficiencies or other disabilities."

Nixon assigned the highest priority to preparing home-coming GIs for civilian employment and mustered the resources of a number of federal agencies, including the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare departments, and the Veterans Administration. Private industry also is pitching in with

To China

Give Assurances on Trip

(AP) - A suggestion by Rep. Wilbur Mills that President Nixon might find it impossible to visit Peking has produced assurances that Communist China has raised no roadblocks to the trip.

One informed official said today there was every likelihood Nixon would go to Peking within the next eight months, as he said he would in a dramatic announcement in mid-July. The only qualification the official cited was "a wholly unforeseen development."

Mills, the Arkansas Democrat who is considered a possible candidate for his party's 1972 presidential nomination, told a Little Rock news conference Monday he was not certain Nixon would go to mainland China.

"I don't know whether or not

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. there are certain conditions that have been laid down for his acceptance as a visitor in Red China. If there have been certain conditions imposed for him to make the trip, it may be impossible to carry out those conditions. And, if that's the case, then I feel certain the invitation will be withdrawn."

Asked about this, a Nixon aide said the Chinese have advanced "absolutely no conditions" that would stand in the way of the President's planned

Nixon's only official appointment today focused on Asian matters but was not related to the China trip.

Ambassador William J. Porter was summoned from Washington to confer with Nixon before leaving Aug. 30 to take up his new post as chief U.S. negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon did not have specific new instructions to mind for Porter but simply wanted to talk to the envoy about where the negotiations "stand now and where we hope they will move.

Ziegler said the President wants to move toward meaningful negotiations but stated "the other side has not been responsive to our probings." He referred to questions the U.S. delegation has raised about the Viet Cong's seven-point peace proposal of July 1 which has yet to elicit a direct American

The press secretary was questioned Monday about reports that Nixon's China journey might be scheduled for as early as October-sooner than officials had indicated. Ziegler said only that no decision on timing has been made.

Farm Roundup

Record Crop of Corn Will Determine Prices

Agriculture Department said today that a bumper corn crop, forecast earlier this month at 5.3 billion bushels, will have a major impact on supplies and prices of feed in 1971-72.

Adding an estimated carryover of 700 million bushels to the August crop forecast gives a 1971-72 corn supply of a little more than 6 billion bushels. This would be 18 per cent above last year's short supply and 6 per cent above the previous record in 1969.

The department's Outlook & Situation Board said the big corn crop, along with big crops of other feed grains, provides a much larger total feed grain supply—235 million tons, 27 mil-

lion more than last year.

The board said this should mean that feed crop prices will fall sharply below the high 1970-71 levels and it should attract stepped-up feeding by livestock producers.

"Corn prices at harvest-time likely will dip below the \$1.05 loan rate but rise seasonally later in the year as large supplies move into market channels as well as into government

loan," the report said.

The big supply of feed grains will stimulate a moderate gain in domestic usage over the current season's level of 155 million tons, and will improve the competitive position of U.S. feed grains in world markets,

the report said. "It will result in a sharp boost in stock levels. The feed grain carryover of 34 million tons this fall figures to be the lowest since 1954. A year hence it may swell to as much as 50 per cent as projected use falls far short of the indicated output," the report added.

The board noted that the crop forecast is based on August 1 conditions and said blight or other unusual events could oc-

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The cur during the rest of the sea-

The report said the sorghum crop, forecast at 908 million bushels, would be 30 per cent above last year's small crop. This would bring supplies to a billion bushels, 7 per cent above 1970-71.

Prospective oat supplies are 1.4 billion bushels, about the same as last year, and a sharp reduction in carryover has lowered barley supplies 4 per cent from 1970-71 but they are still large relative to average, the report said.

The 1971-72 hay supply, estimated at 150 million tons, is down about 2 million from last

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department says the current cotton production estimate of 10.9 million bales for 1971 exceeds 1970 but falls a little short of this season's prospective consumption. As a result, next summer's stocks may drop slightly from the 41/4 million bales on hand August 1 this

The department says that although a gain is indicated for the 1971 crop almost a million bales below 1970-71's 16.1 mil-

Both acreage and yields are contributing to the 8 per cent bigger cotton crop. The department says that harvested acreage of 11.6 million acres is almost one half million above last year. But the indicated national average yield of 452 pounds per acre is only 3 per cent above 1970's poor turnout, as early-season growing conditions were generally unfavor-

able in much of the cotton belt. U.S. cotton consumption dur-ing 1971-72 may total about 11 million bales, down from the 113/4 last season due to smaller exports. The department said shipments are likely to fall to

near 3 million bales, compared with 3.7 million in 1970-71.

A sharp expansion in U.S. cotton exports and a slightly higher mill use raised 1970-71 consumption to a 3-year high. Shipments increased almost a million bales above the reduced level of 1969-70 primarily because of a sharp drop in for-eign Free-World cotton production along with slightly greater consumption.

The department says the U.S. cotton carryover on August 1 fell to 41/4 million bales, about 11/2 million below a year earlier. Although privately owned stocks increased over 1 million bales to nearly 4 million, Commodity Credit Corporation stocks dropped to about 0.3 million, one-tenth of last August's holdings.

Council Overrides Mayor's Opposition

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — The Overland Park City Council Monday night overrode mayoral opposition in annexing 200 acres along the city's southern boundary.

Mayor Jack Walker, in opposing the annexation, said it would aggravate a land-grabbing race between Overland Park and Leawood, Kan.

Leawood had annexed 175 acres in the metropolitan Kansas City area last Friday, Overland Park 2,376 acres last

> **HOT DOG &** SHAKE-49 State Fair Center

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The Sedalia office of FARM & HOME will be closed all day Thursday, August 26, to allow our employees to attend the fair.

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"Like wow," exclaimed Dee Dee Heikes, 5, when she came nose to nose with a saddlebacked caterpillar which she found in her backyard. The bug,

which is about three-fourths of an inch long, has a brown body with a green "saddle," and will eventually turn into a moth. (UPI)

Nixon Claims Strategy On Economics Will Pay

ident Nixon envisages his new economic strategy paying for itself, saving about \$500 million more than it costs. But administration sources say that still would leave a fiscal 1972 deficit of about \$20 billion.

They say if Congress wants a more expansionary policy, the red ink could match the towering 1971 deficit of \$23.2 billion.

Influential lawmakers already are talking about bigger tax benefits for consumers and objecting to the President's proposed 5-per-cent federal payroll cut, largely through attrition. Some have proposed also postponing the next Social Security tax increase scheduled Jan. 1 under a House-passed

The proposed actions could bring about a fiscal 1972 deficit nearly double the \$11.5 billion Nixon estimated in February

Man Pleads Guilty To Highway Damage

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo. (AP) - Clarence J. Roth, 46, of rural Ste. Genevieve pleaded guilty Monday to plowing up 800 feet of wet highway concrete and was ordered to pay \$10 in court costs by magistrate Alfred J. Moeller.

Moeller also suspended a sixmonth jail sentence to Roth, who admitted driving past barricades Aug. 13 in his pickup truck and plowing a furrow 1½ inches deep near Little Faline Creek Bridge.

A spokesman for Groves Construction Co., contractor for the work on Interstate 55, said repair work cost between \$7,000 and \$8,000. If the section fails to meet Highway Department specifications, the spokesman said, its replacement will cost \$25,000.



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AT THE FAIR

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- when he sent his budget message to Congress.

The turnabout in economic strategy he announced on Aug. 15 entails revenue losses totaling \$6.3 billion in the fiscal year that began July 1, officials estimate. This is the break-

peedup of increases in personal tax exemptions and standard exemptions, \$1 billion. -Repeal of 7-per cent auto excise tax, \$2.3 billion.

-Restoration of 10-per-cent investment tax credit, \$3 bil-

Offsetting measures announced by Nixon include new revenue-raising measures and cost reductions totaling \$6.8 billion. These are:

-Income from new 10-percent import surcharge, \$2.1 bil-

-Budget cuts including a 5per-cent reduction in federal employment, proposed post-ponement of welfare reform and revenue sharing, a 10-percent cut in foreign aid, and a six-month postponement of the government pay increase

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scheduled for Jan. 1. Total, \$4.7

If the President can persuade Congress to buy this whole package unchanged, one administration aide predicts, "We can keep the fiscal 1972 deficit below the \$23.2 billion of last

sure to come, however. While legislators generally have endorsed the program, many have been critical of what they contend are inordinate tax benefits to business as opposed to direct tax relief for individual taxpayers, and the planned cut-backs in federal spending and employment.

If the Social Security bill awaiting Senate action becomes law in its present form, many families would have a net increase in taxes next year instead of a reduction.

BANKS **CLOSING NOTICE** The Sedalia Bank and Trust Co., Third National Bank

and Union Savings Bank, members of The Sedalia Clearing House Association, will be closed all day THURSDAY,

AUGUST 26th **Sedalia Clearing** House Ass'n.

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New City Hall Proposal Is Outlined For Rotary

"Eighty-five per cent of the voters in the last City Hall bond election held about three years ago expressed a preference for the present location of the city hall for the site of a new facility," Mayor Jerry Jones explained to members of the Rotary Club, "so, the proposed new city hall to be built out of city sales tax money, if the voters approve at the coming bond election, will be located just west of the present building." The occasion was the Monday noon meeting of the club at Hotel Bothwell.

The estimated cost of the proposed 25,672 square foot building is \$600,000. "It is our opinion," the Mayor stated, "that the one per cent additional city sales tax applicable for the first time this year will produce \$728,000 during this fiscal year, and that there will be \$100,000 of this amount which can be applied toward the cost of the new city hall if voter approval is given at the bond election Sept. 14, and that a minimum of another \$100,000 can be applied toward the cost from next year's city budget, so that our bonded debt for this project can be held at \$400,000. This cost would be retired out of the one per cent city sales tax revenue without an additional tax on Sedalia citizens. The law requires that the bonds be voted for a 20 year period. However, the cost could be amortized in 10 years or less," he said.

Mayor Jones used architectural drawings of the exterior of the proposed building and its floor plans to show the group where the different offices and facilities would be located in the new building. He pointed out that the city council meeting room could also be used for public meetings; that a hold-over jail would contain four cells - one a private cell for women prisoners and another to be used as a drunk tank. He said that there would be two floors and a half basement, which would house the mechanical facilities, and the building would have an elevator.

The present city hall would continue to house city government during the 14 months of construction, Jones

He urged all the club members to vote in the September bond election and said a two-thirds favorable vote is required for approval.

He was introduced by Don Livingston, August program chairman, who also presented Miss Cindy Heeren, "Miss Sedalia" in the Missouri Beauty Queen contest. Miss Heeren told of the state competition held this month at Mexico. She was accompanied to the club

meeting by Mrs. Tony Monsees.

Bob Phillips presented
Robert Cook, credit manager for the W. T. Grant Sedalia store, as a new member of the club. Don Barnes, club president,

called on the Rev. Thomas Hall for the invocation. He also read a letter of resignation from Don Livingston who is leaving Sedalia to become assistant district manager of a Social Security office in the south St. Louis area.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Merrill Strombom and Mrs. Aubrey Case with Miss Monique Kariger, of Belgium, Sedalia's Rotary club sponsored guest under the Experiment in International Living program, and Howard Fischer, a Rotarian from Higginsville; Ed Briggle, a Rotarian from Marshall, Mo., and Davis Y. Estes, Kansas City, a guest of Charles Hofheins. Dick Lehmer made the introductions.

Pre-luncheon music was presented by Mrs. Keith Maynard who also played the piano accompaniment for group singing, which was led by Jim Edwards.

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OBITUARIES

Miss Edna **Brownfield**

Miss Edna Brownfield, 57, Wellston, died in St. Louis Monday morning. She had been in failing health for several

She was born at Sutherlin in Johnson County, Jan. 7, 1914 daughter of the late Milton and Esther Mann Brownfield.

She resided in the St. Louis area for the past 30 years.

Surviving are three brothers, Cebe Brownfield, Route 3; Clifford Brownfield, Wellston; Herbert Brownfield, Detroit, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Dovie Melte, Wheeling; and Mrs. Irene Hall, 1406 South Harrison.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Friday, with the Rev. officiating.

Burial will be in the Salem South Quincy, Sedalia. Cemetery.

The body will be brought to the funeral home Wednesday and will there remain until the hour of the service.

Charles Weathers

Charles Christopher Weathers, 25-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Weathers Jr., died at Columbus, Neb., Monday.

The baby was born at Columbus July 28, 1971.

Besides his parents, he is survived by one brother, John William Weathers, 5, and the following grandparents and great grandparents: Mrs. Alice Caldwell, 643 East Ninth, Mrs. B. E. Rabourn, 807 West Sixth, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Weathers, Route 4, and Mr. William B. Pate, 1104 East 19th. The body will be brought to

the Ewing Funeral Home Wednesday evening.

Graveside services will be held at the Crown Hill Cemetery at 1 p.m. Thursday, with Rev. Raymond Hall of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral

Conflict Warning By King

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) King Hussein of Jordan warned today that another war soon between the Arabs and Israel would lead the Arabs to another disaster and the loss of more territory to Israel.

Hussein indicated he is willing to consider an interim settlement with Israel over Jerusalem but gave no details.

The disarray and weakness of the Arab world have never been worse," the king said in an interview with the Beirut newspaper Al Nahar. "The Arab countries are not yet strong enough to take on Israel.

The king's warning appeared to be directed at Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who has vowed to resolve the Middle East crisis this year, either peacefully or by war.

Hussein advocated a continuation of the present cease-fire "until the Arab states coordinate their policies and build up a joint force capable of exerting effective political and military pressure on Israel."

> THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT 700 S. Massachusetts Sedalia, Mo. Telephone: AC 816 826-1000

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

Mrs. Fannie Cathey

REPUBLIC - Mrs. Fannie Lee Cathey, 79, a former Pettis Countian, died here Monday

She was born in November, 1891, near Beaman, daughter of the late James Noah and Emma Fall Lee. On June 4, 1913, she was married to Ben O. Cathey.

She taught in area public schools for several years, including at Lovelace School, besides schools in Kansas City. She is survived by her

widower, of the home; two brothers, Boyd Lee, Republic; Dorry Lee, Dorris, Calif.; a sister, Yucca Valley, Calif.; several nephews, including, Lawrence Lee Jr., and Ralph. Lee, both of Route 5, Sedalia; Riley Lee, 1010 West 28th, t Sedalia; three nieces, Allene, Robert W. Magee, pastor of the McClain, Route 5, Sedalia; Cle-First Christian Church, ta Lane, 223 East Boonville, t Sedalia; and Alta Lane, 1803a Sedalia.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Burial will be at Olive Branch Cemetery near Beaman.

Mrs. Lauvern Reaves

KANSAS CITY - Funeral services for Mrs. Lauvern Reaves, 48, who died here Friday, were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Kansas City.

Graveside services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Versailles Cemetery.

Clarence E. Green

PILOT GROVE - Funeral services for Clarence Edward Green, 32, who died Saturday in a car accident west of Boonville, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Pilot Grove Baptist Church with the Rev. John Philber officiating. Burial was in the Pilot Grove

Vernon F. Jensen

WARSAW - Funeral services for Vernon F. Jensen, 45, who died instantly in a threecar accident Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Warsaw United Methodist Church with the Rev. J. D. Little officiating.

Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery.

The Shawnee Lodge 653 AF & AM will perform the Masonic Rites at the graveside.

Harley Hay

BOONVILLE - Funeral services for Harley Hay, 90, who died Saturday, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the William Wood Funeral Home here with the Rev. E. F. Abele officiating.

Burial was in the Walnut **Grove Cemetery** Berrigan

Parole Unlikely

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) -Paul O'Dwyer, the New York attorney representing the antiwar Jesuit priest Philip Berrigan, said late Monday parole is unlikely for any imprisoned anti-war activists because of

their commitment. O'Dwyer, who lost to Republican Jacob Javits in the New York senatorial race in 1968 while running on a peace platform, arrived in Springfield to visit with Father Berrigan at

the U.S. Medical Center. "When you have people who are bank robbers and they go before a federal parole board, their problems are rather simple," O'Dwyer said. They are asked if they're going to rob any more banks, and they

swear they won't. "Applying the same yardstick to anti-war protesters such as the Berrigans, they are asked, 'Do you promise you will give up your opposition to the war?' "Of course," O'Dwyer said,

"the answer must be no." Father Berrigan and his brother, the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, were convicted of destroying draft records at Catonsville, Md., in 1968. Philip was also convicted of a similar raid at Selective Service offices in Baltimore.

A U. S. Board of Parole denied applications of the two for early release in a decision on July 28.

O'Dwyer was accompanied to

Springfield by Anthony and Mary Scobich and the Rev. Neil McLaughlin, co-defendants with Father Philip Berrigan to a government charge from Harrisburg, Pa., they plotted to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and destroy heating systems at certain government buildings in Washing-

Gain

(Continued from Page 1)

according to Chamber of Commerce officials, and tickets will not be sold at the door

A highlight of State Fair week, the breakfast is attended by Governor Hearnes, with entertainment provided this year by comedienne Phyllis Diller.

Four state and national issues are being voted on at the fair this year at the Democratic State Committee tent.

Lt. Gov. William S. Morris brought a new voting machine to the booth and has asked all persons visiting the booth to express their views on the

A tally taken Tuesday morning showed that 229 persons approved of President Nixon's economic proposals, while 118 disagreed; 222 persons favored the wage-price freeze, while 183 voted against the measure; and 221 Missourians were in favor of the state holding a constitutional convention to change the constitution while 1', were

When asked which issue of eight listed was of the most concern to them, voters reacted as follows: drug abuse, 101; crime, 90; education, 70; pollution control, 63; welfare, 30; roads and highways, 24; Funeral Services health, 21; and judicial reform,

> Some fair judging results are as follows

Jimmy Robinson, Polo, took first in the special 4-H swine showmanship competition. Second place went to Debbie King of Ash Grove and third went to Bob Correll of Brookfield.

Pamela Crowe, Rogersville, showed the grand champion Future Farmers of America female jersey and the FFA grand champion jersey bull Monday.

Showing the reserve champion in the female jersey division was Gerald Adams, Gordonsville. The reserve champion jersey bull was shown by Clint Cochran, Holden. Charles Gates, Braymer,

showed the grand champion female guernsey, Charles Johnson, Willard, the reserve champion female guernsey. Gates also won the grand

champion female guernsey honors in the competition at the "Show-Me" area Monday. Winning the FFA grand champion guernsey bull and

were bulls shown by Stephen Cantrell, Seymour. Mike Rauch, Billings, showed both the grand and reserve champion FFA females in the milking shorthorn breed contest. Rauch also took grand

and reserve champion honors for shorthorn bulls. In the 4-H competition, three grand champion females were named. Jim Head, Aurora, showed the winning jersey; Bill Taylor, Canton, the guernsey, and Sally Sparkman, Republic,

the milking shorthorn. In the Show-Me competition, Charles and Robert Griggs, Mustand, Okla., showed the grand champion female and the grand and reserve champion guernsey bulls. The Griggs also won the premier exhibitors award.

Gene Mungle, Adair, Okla., received the premier breeders

Sharp Monday Gain For Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market rang up a sharp gain in moderate trading Mon-

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials advanced 11.47 points to 892.38. Gainers topped losers by a margin of nearly 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Ex-

Diving Mule Show

Frisco Engine and Caboose

The dedication of the Missouri Farm Bureau's new air-conditioned building at the Missouri State Fair Monday was a happy event for the many persons taking part in the event. While an unidentified man at left enjoys the festivities, Dexter Davis, state

agriculture commissioner, second from left; Hubert Kiehl, a member of the bureau's board from Malta Bend, second from right; and Wilbert Askew, state fair secretary, right, discuss the new building. (Democrat-Capital

DAILY RECORD

Accidents

to the Highway Patrol the

accident occurred at 2:40 p.m.

Fires In

The City

At 7:50 p.m. Monday firemen

answered a call to 1131/2 East

Second, where a 1965 Ford

owned by Jes Dawson was on

The blaze, believed to have

been caused by a burning

cigarette in the backseat, was

extinguished with one booster

line. Damage was estimated at

Police Report

reported to police at 9:50 p.m.

Monday that a portable stereo,

valued at \$115, and four packs

of cigarettes, were taken from

his home while he was away

Collier said the house was

J. L. Vinson, 27th and

Ingram, reported to police at

9:03 a.m. Tuesday that a wheel

and tire had been stolen from

his nephew's car, while it was

parked Monday night in a

parking lot in the 2700 block on

The tire was valued at \$20.

Also taken was a set of tools,

South Ingram.

valued at \$4.

Predict

unlocked at the time of the

between 4 and 5 p.m. Monday.

North Highway 65.

Building Dedicated

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bremer, Smithton, at 4:13 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 101/2 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Van Lee, 8071/2 West Main, at 4:17 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds, 10

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Menno Kuhns, Versailles, at 8:43 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 81/2

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nolting, Stover, at 10:17 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 4 pounds, 14 ounces. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs.

8:45 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 15 Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs.

Larry Brown, 504 East 15th, at

Dale Philliber, 1919 West 10th. at 8:09 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds.

Hospital

Dismissed - Murray W Galloway, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Nickey Johnson and son, 702 East 18th; Mrs. S. K. Mabray, 1228 Liberty Park; Baby Catherine Weatherby, Lincoln; Mrs. J. E. Shull, Route 5; Emmett W. Bohon, 321 East 13th; Marcus Vesser, Crestview Trailer Ct.; Mrs. Wayne Fischer and son, Stover; Mrs. Jaclyn L. Helsley, 1408 South Osage; Mrs. John VanDyne, Route 4: Frank Henderson, Fairview Nursing

Other Hospitals

Charles A. Mulcahey, 402 East Third, was admitted Sunday to the Veterans Administration Hospital, Kansas City, after suffering a heart attack at his home.

Find Couple Dead In Jefferson City

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - Police found Gerald Reno, 30, and his wife, Barbara, 24, shot to death Monday night in their home.

Cole County Coroner Lawrence Griffen ruled the deaths were murder and suicide.

Fire Fighter Demonstrations

Homemakers Workshop

Jonny Rivers Petting Zoo

Highway Gardens

State Fair Schedule

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25th

COUNTRY CURED HAM & BACON BREAKFAST

ARMED FORCES DAY In Uniform - Admission Half Price

FEATURES

Archery Novelty Shoot—5:00 p.m. Carnival on Midway Children's Barnyard Conservation Bldg. (Fish and Wild Game)

Kansas City and St. Louis Police Exhibitions • Milking Parlor

Show-Me Arena (in the Machinery Area)

World Champion High Pole Speed Climber

JUDGING SCHEDULE -

8:00 a.m.—Shorthorns and Herefords in Coliseum 8:00 a.m.—Galloway Cattle in Coliseum 8:00 a.m.—Charolais in Coliseum 9:00 a.m.—4-H and FFA Dairy Judging Contest in

WORLD'S GRAND CHAMPION MULE in hand, Coliseum - 7:00 pm. KICKSVILLE DANCE, Popular Bands Daily 8:00 pm-11:30 pm.

JOHN DAVIDSON, PHYLLIS DILLER,

THE DING-A-LINGS, Grandstana.

8:00 a.m.-Hampshire in Swine Pavilion

8:00 a.m.-Shropshires in Sheep Pavilion

8:00 a.m.-Chester Whites in Swine Pavilion

9:00 a.m.—Junior Dairymen's Judging Contest 9:00 a.m.—Draft Horses in Hand in Coliseum

9:00 a.m.—Vocal Solos, Boys and Girls 9:30 a.m.—Rose Show in Floriculture Bldg. 1:00 p.m.—Oxfords in Sheep Pavilion

1:00 p.m.-Landrace in Swine Pavilion

HARNESS AND PONY RACES, Grandstand 1:30 pm

HORSE SHOW, Coliseum 7:00 pm.

Archery Demonstrations, 11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

High School Band Parades and Concerts

Coliseum

Music Contest (Women's Bldg.)

Showboat Mobile Puppet Theatre

Big Rally Turnout SPRINGFIELD; Mo. (AP) -

A 7th congressional district Democratic rally at Table Rock State Park Sunday will attract most candidates for state office and will have Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., as the main speaker. Sam F.

Hamra Jr. of Springfield, 7th District chairman, predicted today more than 3,000 Democrats will be on hand for free hot dogs, soft drinks and politicking.

Announced or prospective candidates for governor who have indicated they will attend include Lt. Gov. William S. Morris of Kansas City, Congressman Richard H. Ichord of Houston, Sen. Earl R. Blackwell of Hillsboro, Jackson County Prosecutor Joe Teasdale and St. Louis Mayor A. J. Cervantes.

Lieutenant governor candidates include House Speaker James E. Godfrey of St. Louis. State Rep. Jack Schramm of University City and State Sen. Donald Manford of Kansas City.

Candidates for state treasurer will include Hunter Phillips of Kansas City, former chairman of the state Tax Commission, and Larry Carp, St. Louis

HOW'S YOUR HEARING? half there?

HEARING TEST Beltone HEARING AID SERVICE State Fair Shopping Center

COME IN FOR A FREE

Police Court

One person was treated and The following persons were released from Bothwell charged with careless and Hospital Monday afternoon as imprudent driving: Ruth E. Swafford, Roach, Mo., the result of a two-car accident near the KSIS radio station on dismissed; Frederick Grabau, Cole Camp, fined \$10; Albert Slightly injured was Leonard Emerson, 802 North Osage, forfeited \$25; Walter W. Blain, 39, Columbia, who was driving a 1965 Cadillac north on Butcher, Waverly, fined \$10; Sarah G. Klinge, Marshall, Highway 65 when his auto collided with the rear of a 1968 dismissed; Leone G. Peterson, Chevrolet driven north by Jess Dana, Iowa, forfeited \$25. DeWitt, 72, Route 5. According

The following persons were charged with speeding: John R. Taylor, 2409 Plaza, continued; Dana E. Smith, 2800 Southwest Blvd., continued; Wayne M. Daley, 705 South Park, forfeited \$15; William P. Fowler, Hughesville, forfeited \$15.

The following persons were charged with driving while intoxicated: Christopher W. Hughes, 1816 South Brown, forfeited \$100; William R. Chisler, Holden, continued.

George T. Fisher, 1613 East Fourth, leaving the scene of an accident, continued. Gladys Kabler, 905 South

Moniteau, disorderly conduct, fined \$25, 10 days in city jail, Treva Collier, 819 East 10th, sentence suspended. Marlene V. Malony, 721 West Third, disorderly conduct, fined

> Donald Eckhoff, 1008 South Mildred, failure to pay overtime parking tickets, forfeited

> \$25, 10 days in jail, sentence

Bernard L. Bay, 31 Wilson's Trailer Court, attempting to purchase intoxicants while under legal age, forfeited \$50.

Marriage License

Edward D. Hunter, 1002 South Grand, and Ruth E. Cornine, 300 North Brown.

Expanded Mental Health Discussion

Expanded mental health services for children in Pettis, Morgan and Moniteau Counties will be discussed at a meeting of the Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center staff at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sedalia Counseling Center.

Ron Kennedy and Herman Wallace, both of Sedalia, will be among those attending the meeting.

Hard of Hearing?

Take advantage of this special offer:



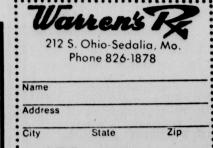
PORTABLE RADIO with any Zenith Hearing Aid

ZENITH

purchased through September 15, 1971. Take an important step toward

better hearing today! Come in and have your hearing tested free of charge. See our wide selection of quality Zenith hearing aids.

Please till out and bring this coupon to



Seeking **Policy to Publish Hospital Admissions** Spur To In keeping with The Democrat-Capital's obligation

publication.

Delinquent

Pettis County property on

which county taxes were past

due for five years was sold Monday by County Collector Raymond Wilder.

The following persons were

high bidders for the properties: Jack and Kathryn Rader,

Route 4, bought the property of

Ella Sands, Route 4, eight

Earl McClanahan, Route 3,

bought the property of Huston

Elsner, El Cajon, Calif., 18

Hurley Hopkins, Otterville,

bought the property of Fred Benz, lot 4, Lincoln addition in

the north side of Sedalia, for

\$20.97; and lot 181, property of

David Roberts, Climax Springs,

Philip R. and Betty Jean

Burford Jr., 2607 Highland Dr.,

bought the property of Jack and Janet Shelledy, lot 104 in the

Woodlawn addition, for \$28.75;

and lot 15, the property of

Charles Dirck, 418 North

Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

a reminder that our time was

almost up, would have been

better than just shutting the

they would not hesitate to play

at the park again if the

opportunity arose. About 250

persons attended the concert,

Bopp said, and "I had hoped

there would not have been any

Both Bopp and Farley spent

some time cleaning the area

where the concert was held

while amplifying equipment

They said the group had

packed its equipment and was

out of the park about 15 or 20

minutes after the lights went

Nine officers in five police

cars arrived at the scene after

receiving a call from the park at

10:11 p.m. However, Couts

insisted this had no relation to

No arrests were made and the

band and audience dispersed

without incident, it was

Ensemble, composed of

students from Central Missouri

State College, Warrensburg,

played here as part of a tour of

several Missouri colleges and

Coronary Causes

Highway Mishap

FESTUS, Mo. (AP) - The

highway patrol said Horton E.

Webb, 41, of Imperial, Mo., apparently suffered a heart at-

tack while driving near Festus

Investigating officers said

Webb's pickup truck left a

service road of Interstate-55,

struck a dirt embankment and

came to rest about 900-feet

from where the vehicle left the

Webb was alone.

The Central Missouri Jazz

was being packed, Bopp said.

Bopp and Farley both said

Summit, for \$73.26.

lights off," he said.

trouble."

the concert.

reported.

high school.

Monday night.

road.

Properties

Are Sold

acres, for \$1,600.

acres, for \$600

for \$18.27.

Housing of reader service, names and addresses of area residents admitted to Bothwell Hospital WASHINGTON (AP) - The will be published in both government moved today to put papers. Phone The Democrat-Capital (826-1000) no later than more money into the housing market in an effort to stabilize 12:30 p.m. for afternoon publication, Monday through interest rates and make more money available for lending. Friday, or by 11 p.m. for morning publication. A 10:30 p.m. Saturday deadline has been established for Sunday The Federal Home Loan

Bank Board announced plans to free \$800 million by savings and loan associations to increase the availability of funds for home loan lending.

It did so by reducing the minimum liquidity requirements, the amount of cash and securities that federally insured savings and loan associations must keep on hand, from 71/2 to 7 per cent. At the same time, the board's

companion corporation, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., announced it was putting \$300 million into purchases of government-backed mortgage loans in an effort to subsidize interest rates. That action will reduce by three points the amount that

sellers must pay on FHA-VA loans when mortgages are sold in the secondary market through the mortgage loan corporation. In addition, the corporation is increasing its activity in pur-

ventional loans by putting another \$700 million into the conventional loan market. The board said that action will reduce interest rates on conventional loans from 7% per

cent to 75% per cent.

chasing participations in con-

Preston Martin, chairman of the Home Loan Bank Board which regulates the savings and loan industry, said the action is meant as a signal to mortgage lenders that the board is determined to provide sufficient funds for mortgage lending, thereby reducing upward pressure on interest rates.

He said the board's action "is in lieu of a freeze on mortgage interest rates.'

President Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze excluded interest rates. The administration said including interest rates could dry up the lending mar-

Martin said the board took its action because mortgage interest rates on conventional loans showed an increase in July, rising by 15 basis points.

Tonight On TV

EVENING 6:00 3-5-6-8-9-13 News 4 Lucy 10(41) F Troop

11 Dick Van Dyke 6:30 3-4-8 Bill Cosby 5-6-13 Beverly Hillbillies 9 Mod Squad 10(41) Movie 11 To Tell the Truth

of Music 5 Life 6-13 Green Acres 11 What's My Line 7:30 5-6-13 Cimarron Strip

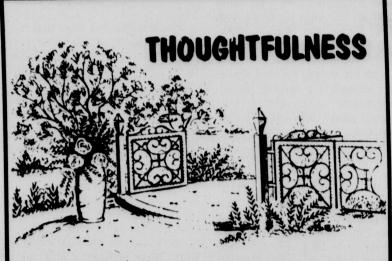
9 Movie

7:00 3-4-8 Make Your Own Kind

11 David Frost 8:00 3-4-8-10(41) Movie 9:00 5-6-13 CBS News Hour 9 Marcus Welby 11 Perry Mason

10:00 3-4-5-6-8-9-13 News 10(41) Dragnet 11 Peyton Place 10:30 3-4-8 Johnny Carson 6-13 Merv Griffin 5-9-10(41)-11 Movie

12:00 4-6-8-13 News 12:20 5 Movie



We never underestimate the power of thoughtfulness and friendly understanding at a time of sorrow. Our reputation has been built in this foundation.



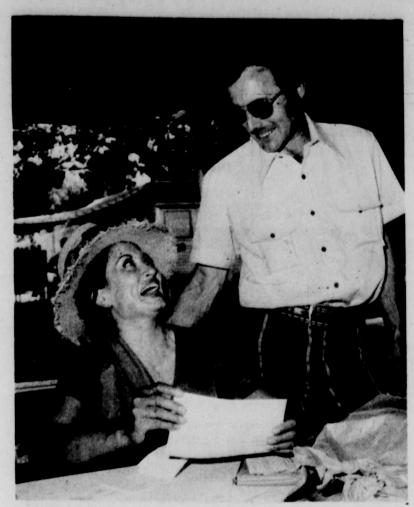


NINTH & OHIO

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SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Missouri's State Fair Takes on Mexican Flair



Enjoys Work

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crouch love their work and that is obvious as they share a laugh during the planning of the Governor's Day luncheon. The Mexican Fiesta will include many different Mexican dishes from tacos to arroz. A bundle of energy and enthusiasm, Mrs. Crouch is enjoying her work as restauranteur and businesswoman, scoring two firsts in one week by operating a Mexican food stand on the fairgrounds and serving the Governor's luncheon. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Preparing food for over 500 persons without using any canned, frozen or boxed items is quite a challenge and when a Mexican Fiesta is planned it is really an undertaking. Mrs. Richard Crouch, Columbia, along with the very able assistance of her husband and sister, Mrs. Mona Lopez, will be doing just that for the annual Governor's Day luncheon.

Mrs. Crouch, the owner of two restaurants in Columbia, will score a first while catering the luncheon consisting of tacos, enchiladas, burritos, tamales, and arroz. This will be the first Mexican dinner ever served at the

Mrs. Crouch is looking forward to the dinner with enthusiasm. "I enjoy fixing this type of dinner," she said.

Another first for the fair and Mrs. Crouch is a Mexican restaurant on the grounds. "I make everything daily and I do not serve anything in my restaurant I would not serve in my own home to my guests," she says, "everything must be perfect."

Her sister Mrs. Lopez, directs the work in the kitchen. "We used over 100 dozen tortillas and more than 240 pounds of hamburger Saturday," Mrs. Lopez said. The women were born of Mexican parents in Goliad, Tex., and have both had some experience in the restaurant business.

The women pride themselves on their use of home cooking methods and although they use enormous quantities, their methods are the same. Beans are soaked and cooked daily and only fresh rice is used. "The only canned items we use are the spices." Mrs. Lopez pointed out.

Mrs. Lopez has eight children and Mrs. Crouch has two. A seventeen-year-old son of Mrs. Lopez is managing one of the Columbia restaurants during the fair week and one of her daughters is helping on the fairgrounds.

Mrs. Crouch began her career by catering parties at the Columbia Country Club and at the urging of the enthusiastic club members opened her first restaurant in Columbia about a year ago. A second was opened in August and a third is in the planning stages in Jefferson City.



Learn Techniques

The Sedalia youths working with Mrs. Crouch and Mrs. Lopez have learned a lot about preparing Mexican foods this week. Here, Mrs. Lopez (partially obscured) shows Miss Loretta Taylor how to use a cheese shredder to fix the 80 pounds of cheddar cheese used daily. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

For Women

Polly's Pointers

Ways To Discourage Insects at Picnics

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — When camping or on a picnic, we like to keep ants and other crawling insects off the table so we soak several strips of paper in an insecticide or spray the paper with an insect spray and wrap these strips around the table legs. Be sure to wash your hands thoroughly after arranging these. -JIM

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY - What can be done to keep accumulated ice cubes in an ice-making refrigerator from getting a musty taste and odor after a few days? I first thought we had a defective box, but my friends have the same trouble. Everything in sight has been cleaned, the accumulated cubes are emptied about once a week, but the bad taste and odor come back. Please tell me how to prevent this. - VIRGINIA

DEAR POLLY - I would appreciate the manufacturers putting the tags on the backs of ALL preschool children's clothes and also making their pajamas with front closings or buttons. It is frustrating to little ones learning to dress themselves to find the tags on the fronts in some clothes and the backs of others. They cannot cope with back neck fastenings. Of course, mothers can help, but the children are proud when they learn to dress themselves on their own. -MRS. A. R. P.

DEAR POLLY - If Annette will keep her plastic adhesivebacked tape in the refrigerator, she will no longer have that sticking-to-itself problem. - MRS. L. I.

DEAR POLLY - Since our budget would not stretch for a needed new desk, we looked for a second-hand one with no luck. We did buy two small two-drawer filing cabinets cheaply. A piece of plywood we had was covered with woodgrain-patterned adhesive-backed paper and was put on top of the filing cabinets, one under each end. This gave us our needed, inexpensive desk. Strong boxes could be covered with this paper and used instead of filing cabinets. I also covered cans with the paper to use for holding pencils, pens and so on to put on top of the desk. - MRS. J. M.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

About Town

Miss Karen Arens and Miss Janet Arens, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arens, are currently visiting their sister Salvador, Central America. Doris is serving as a member of the Peace Corps. The girls will return to Sedalia Saturday.

See our Complete Jr. selection... in the loft on the Mezzanine

Certainly it's CONNOR-WAGONER



Prepare Tacos

The all-time Mexican favorite, tacos, are prepared with freshly cooked hamburger, hand prepared taco shells and fresh vegetables. Mrs. Crouch and Mrs. Lopez brought some students from Columbia to help out during the week

as well as Mrs. Lopez' daughter, Josie Cigala (center). Sedalians helping during the week are Miss Tina Brown (left) and Miss Marsha Barnes. (Democrat-Capital Photo)



Easter Egg Art

A week of lessons in various fields continued Monday with a demonstration by Mrs. Helen F. McNew (right) on making sugar Easter eggs. Mrs. McNew is a resident of Sedalia and is a teacher at Horace Mann school. Mrs. Josh Carney (left) introduces Mrs. McNew to the large crowd which gathered for the demonstration. Mrs. Carney is serving as chairman of the workshop. Other demonstrations to be presented include tie making, fabrics and fashions and seed trees. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY WSCS of the Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church will meet at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Frank

Van Dyke.

The Sedalia PTA Council,

How To Hold **FALSE TEETH**

Do false teeth embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh, or talk? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

executive committee, will meet at 9 a.m. at Interstate Studio, 601 West 16th.

FOREIGN FILM

We Process All Kinds

- Good Service
- Quality Prices
- **LEHMER STUDIO**

MALE HELP WANTED We have an immediate opening for an ADVERTISING LAYOUT ASSISTANT.

fice job in our advertising department laying out news-paper and hand bill ads for our retail food stores.

Applicants must have a min imum of 2 years experience working in retail food store. Applicants must have some artistic interest and ability to

work up ads with eye appeal. Preference will be given to applicant with some college education, especially in marketing. This is not a requirement, however, if the other requirements are met. Apply

Wetterau Foods Inc. st Blvd. and Elmwood Dr. Mexico. Suppliers for IGA Foodliners



Starting from Scratch

Mrs. Mona Lopez begins the day by preparing the beans used in the preparation of many of the Mexican dishes served at the "El Sombrero." All the food served at the restaurant is prepared daily and Mrs. Lopez and her sister Mrs. Crouch pride themselves on their "home-style" preparation. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Welcome Fair Visitors To

4 Blocks West of 50 & 65 Hwys.—Turn North 1 Block

DINE

Monday thru Saturday 4 P.M. to Midnite **OPEN SUNDAY FOR NOON MEAL**

> No reservation Necessary - Only for your Convenience. — Casual Dress

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT



Mon. thru Thurs. JOHNNY NACE THE MIDNIGHTERS

Friday & Saturday Swing to "THE PREMIERES"

In Our Chandelier Lounge **EVERYONE WELCOME**

maxines

SPECIALIST



COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

Plenty of free Parking Space

 Checking Accounts Savings Accounts

· Auto Loans

 Safety Deposit Boxes

Insured to \$20,000 By FDIC

DRIVE UP WINDOW **OPEN** Mon. - Fri. 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.;

Sat. 9 A.M. - 12 P.M.

826-1213

WALK UP WINDOW **OPEN** Mon. - Sat. 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.

MISSOURI STATE BANK

of Sedalia

Tenth & Limit

Sedalia 65301

OPEN MON. thru SAT. 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia **Democrat Company**

K. U. LOVE

F. D. KNEIBERT

Editor

Publisher

Tuesday, August 24, 1971

Welfare Work Plan Deserves a Chance

The Nixon administration has begun a radical experiment that it hopes will curb the rapidly rising cost of welfare.

It's called work.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced the pilot program Friday. To begin on an experimental basis in New York, Illinois and California, the work plan calls for several thousand welfare recipients to earn their assistance by working parttime on public projects.

If it is successful, the administration will ask Congress to expand the program nationwide, HEW announced.

What is it about the work plan that brings together such ideological opposites as Governors Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan?

The incentive is mainly economic. At the rate welfare costs are going up, several states are already stretched to their budgetary limits. The governors are willing to try anything.

If the states can recoup part of their welfare costs by getting work in return, so much the better.

But apart from the economic sense the program makes, we favor the work plan for another reason. HEW Undersecretary John Veneman put it concisely when, in announcing the program, he said:

"We believe the work ethic is prevalent in the mind of most people in the country. If people can work, they should work.'

President Nixon's welfare work plan should prove of benefit not only to the nation, but to the individuals involved. We hope it is given a fair chance to succeed.



Editor's Mail

City Police Overreact

This letter is in reference to the potential for violence that existed in Liberty Park last Thursday night as a result of the park guard shutting off the electricity to the band stand before the band was through playing their last number and the subsequent arrival of no less than five police cars and their arbitrary demand to clear the park in five minutes or be arrested.

I seem to recall from my high school days that our federal Constitution gives the people the right to assemble peaceably in public places but I don't recall that it specifies that this right ends at 10 p.m.

There apparently was a misunderstanding between the park guard and the band over whether the band had permission to use the band stand until 9:30 or until 10 p.m. I'm sure this could have been resolved, however, through simple communication between the two parties and without the show of police force that

resulted. The park superintendent's order to the park guard to "turn off the lights and call the police" was certainly no solution to the situation unless he was trying to provoke a

These constant confrontations between the police and groups of young people have got to stop.

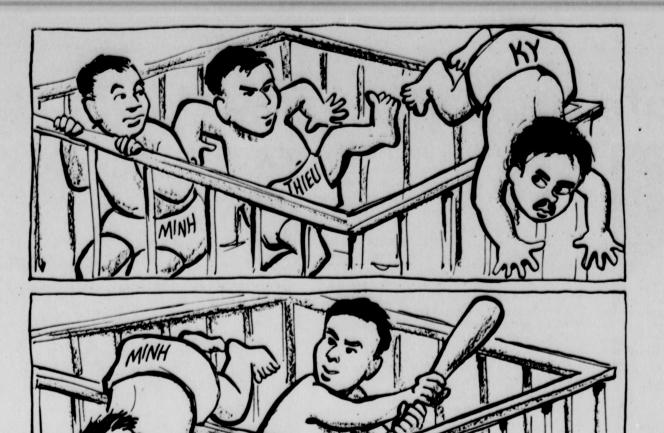
I urge the Mayor to investigate this situation and to see that the rules governing our city parks are modified so that the people can use the parks without fear of police harassment. I also urge the police department to modify their policies so that they maintain a low profile in the community unless actual violence is in progress.

1207 W. Sixth James E. Hausam

A bill signed into law in Virginia made the American foxhound the state's "official state dog," joining the dogwood as the state flower and the cardinal as the state

Sturdy Trees

The giant sequoia tree of California is noted for its ability to resist disease, rot and insects. The trees do it by means of tannin and by means of their bark, which often grows two feet thick.





LONELINESS



Merry-Go-Round

Meany Is Alienated From Administration

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has systematically alienated the AFL-CIO's scowling, cigar-chomping George Meany and, thereby, has endangered the nation's economic welfare.

Belatedly, the President now realizes his without Meany's cooperation. For the 77year-old labor czar, who began as a plumber, can still swing a mean wrench, and he has heaved it smack into the middle of Nixon's economic machinery

The President desperately needs the cooperation of the unions to carry out his crackdown on inflation. He would like to follow up the 90-day freeze with a voluntary program to hold down prices and wages. The agonizing alternative would be an elaborate enforcement effort, the creation of an OPA-like bureaucracy such as he has decried since his World War II stint as an OPA clerk.

The President, being an orderly administrator, relied upon Labor Secretary James Hodgson to handle the union bosses. A little experience with a whip and chair in the Ringling Brothers' lions cage might have been helpful. But Hodgson's background as a Lockheed executive, dealing with passive aviation workers, wasn't adequate preparation.

Meany, not the least mellowed by the years, treated the secretary of labor like an office boy. Out of the thick cigar smoke, the heavy-lidded eyes blinking through horn-rimmed glasses, Meany growled his opposition to Nixon's economic policies.

He barged out of one backroom meeting, cigar at full steam, like a tugboat chugging down the East River, brushing aside those in his way and refusing to pose with Hodgson. After another meeting, Meany snorted to reporters: "I don't pay much attention to the secretary of labor. After all, when you have a problem with the landlord, you don't discuss it with the

Then Nixon made the mistake of trying to undercut the old labor curmudgeon. The President calculated that Meany, who looks and acts like a backroom politician complete with the omnipresent cigar, has a poor public image. As a stereotype of the labor boss of the 1920s, he also has little appeal to the sophisticated, young, whitecollar force which now comprises about half of the labor market.

So the President instructed his subordinates to take the line that Meany was "out of step" with his union members. Both Hodgson and Treasury Secretary John Connally dutifully trumpeted the White House line. But instead of isolating Meany from the rank-and-file, the tactic strengthened labor solidarity and widened the gap between the Nixon administration and organized labor.

It also completed the alienation of George Meany. Nixon tried heroically, at first, to butter up the old plumber. Meany was ushered through the back door of the White House, trailing puffs of smoke behind, for private President.

Indeed, the entire AFL-CIO executive council was admitted for frank, informal sessions. On issues such as the Vietnam war, the hawkish labor leaders and the President found themselves often in agreement. They even presented Nixon with a hard hat.

He felt such a sense of elation over his

success with Meany that he was led into his first blunder. As a gesture, the President asked Meany for his opinion before nominating Judge Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court. The AFL-CIO chief growled his disapproval and sent back word that Haynsworth was completely unacceptable to labor.

When Nixon ignored his advice, Meany was enraged. A White House move that was intended to win friendship turned into a gratuitous slap in the face of the gruff labor lord. If the President wasn't interested in his advice, Meany felt, it shouldn't have been sought

Angrily, Meany sent his lobbyists swarming like hornets over Capitol Hill to oppose Haynsworth's nomination. Their fierce opposition was largely responsible for his defeat Meany, who hung out in union halls

throughout the Great Depression, also became apprehensive over Nixon's management of the economy. His efforts to curb inflation, Meany feared, would lead to a major economic downturn and increased unemployment

Then the President sent Henry Kissinger to Peking. For the ferociously anti-

Communist Meany, this cut the final bond between them. Nixon's recent abortive attempt to isolate Meany from his union members may block any reconciliation.

It will now take a miracle worker to soothe the old labor tyrant. But without his cooperation, Nixon's economic program seems doomed.

Footnote: A friend, who stopped by

Meany's home unexpectedly on a Sunday afternoon, got a surprising picture of him. The old curmudgeon appeared at the door in a net sport shirt, baggy shorts and hightopped shoes. He growled cordially that he had been practicing on the organ and offered to play. The world's most unlikely looking organist then settled before the organ, swung his hairy legs underneath, sought out the pedals with the heavy shoes, clamped his teeth on a smoldering cigar and attacked the keyboard with his hamsized hands. Out of the instrument, remarkably, came the most tender melodies. The voice that went with the dour face and fat cigar should have been raucous. But it also came out an astonishingly clear, melodic tenor.

Bell-McClure Syndicate

Business Mirror

Critic Is Unimpressed By Nixon's Game Plan

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) — The new economic game plan has been acclaimed for its daring and broad dimension, but it appears to have silenced one of the administration's chief critics only temporarily, if at all.

Eliot Janeway, the economic consultant who has been blasting away at policies that have just been junked, is still as unmerciful as ever, still displeased.

He sees the stock market heading down next year, perhaps to 500 points on the Dow Jones Industrial Average, along with labor unrest and problems in coming up with a budget that totally satisfied Rep. Wil-

He is just as scathing in his assessment of the administration's understanding of the real problems that beset the country.

"They read no history," he said. "They plagiarize from their critics," he added.

As Janeway sees it, one suspects, the real problem with the crowd in Washington is that they don't listen more closely. To Janeway, that is.

"Anything the government might now do to get with Janeway thinking will be in the first quarter," he lamented shortly before the new game plan was announced, referring to the inevitable time lag between an economic decision and the subsequent results.

And if a cardinal sin was committed in not heeding Janeway's advice before now, it certainly is nothing less than a mortal sin that the administration hasn't been on more intimate terms with Mills.

"I am very proud of the way he takes A false balance is an abomination to the of the House Ways and Means Committee, —Proverbs 11:1.

a man he respects highly for both his erudition and power. He was speaking about ideas

This is the way Janeway communicates in speeches, seminars, talk shows, newsletters, books, telephone conversations and breakfast chats at his brownstone mansion with bankers and congressmen. Work never ceases, and seldom does the advice, whether it is sought, bought or unsolicited.

And his communications are quite often correct. He saw the stock market collapse coming in 1968. And he deduced that the Vietnam war would cut into rather than boost corporate profits.

Despite his continuing criticism, one now detects a dilution of Janeway's acid. When it was suggested to him that he concede some benefits from the new game plan he stopped the conversation short, either shocked, insulted or amazed by the speaker's lack of understanding.

"Concede?" he asked unbelievingly, and then asked again. "Concede? Not I. Why, I proclaim it will help the economy." Then what's the beef?

Domestically, it concerns the freeze. The only way for America to get out of this impossible problem it made for itself with a wage-price freeze is through a stretchout."

What does that mean? "Stretch out contracts for a year. Tell the working people that they will get every nickel coming to them after a year but that it will be worth 6 cents then instead of 4."

Today's Thought

from me," said Janeway of the chairman Lord, but a just weight is his delight.

Art Buchwald Great Untold Stories

By ART BUCHWALD

There were many great news stories that never made the papers. These were my



It was a cold winter's night in Secret Falls, when patrolman Sean Morgan was cruising around in his car. Suddenly the radio barked, "Go to 107 Maple Street; pregnant lady needs

Sean turned on his siren and at 80 miles an hour sped to the address. Waiting in front of the house was the nervous husband, who explained his wife was about to have a baby, but he couldn't get his car started and he didn't know what to do.

Sean said he would take the wife in his car, but the husband said it was too late. His wife had started giving birth to the baby in the house.

The patrolman rushed inside and shouted to the husband, "I want hot water, lots of hot water." The husband dashed into the kitchen and started heating up kettles while Sean went into the bedroom, took off his jacket and rolled up his sleeves.

with the boiling water. Sean smiled sickly and didn't say

"Here's the water," the husband said.

In a few minutes the husband dashed in

"What are you going to do with it?" "How should I know?" Sean said, shrugging his shoulders, "I'm not a doctor.

Charles Weatherspoon hated abstract art and the cult that went with it. When he heard there was going to be an abstract art exhibition, he submitted a painting done by a chimpanzee and then he waited to see the

The day of judging arrived, and a group of distinguished art critics walked down the aisles, studying each painting.

Then they came to Weatherspoon's entry. They all stopped and stared and finally the silence was broken by James Corrigan, the greatest abstract-art expert in the United States, who said, "That's the lousiest abstract painted by a chimpanzee that I've ever seen.

Major Roy McMullen, World War II ace, who was shot down in his fighter plane near the end of the war, was stationed in Germany in 1961 as commander of a squadron. One day he was visited by Friedrick von Ralston, a Luftwaffe fighter pilot who had been appointed liaison officer to Major McMullen's outfit.

The two started exchanging war stories and Von Ralston told of the day he shot down a P-38 over Stuttgart.

"I was shot down over Stuttgart," Major McMullen said, "on November 12, 1944, in

"That's the day I shot down the plane," Ralston said excitedly. "It was number

"Then you shot ME down," Major McMullen said

"Yah," Von Ralston said, "it was me." "Why you no good S.O.B.," Major

McMullen said, and hit Von Ralston right Chuck Winthrop, who weighed only 140

pounds, was too light to make the Wallaboo University football team, but he tried so hard that the coach took pity on him and let him suit up for every game, though he always kept him on the bench.

In the final game of the year against Wallaboo's archrivals, Gazonga Tech, Wallaboo's first-string quarterback was injured in the second quarter. In the final quarter, Wallaboo's second-string quarterback was also injured. Gazonga was

The coach looked down the bench and his eyes met Chuck's

"Please, coach," pleaded Chuck. "My parents came 2,000 miles to see me play. Send me in.

The coach shook his head. "You're too

"It's my last year. Just let me play for a few minutes," Chuck cried.

The coach got up from the bench and walked over to Chuck. He put his hand on his shoulder and he said, "No, you're too light. We'll finish up the game without a quarterback."

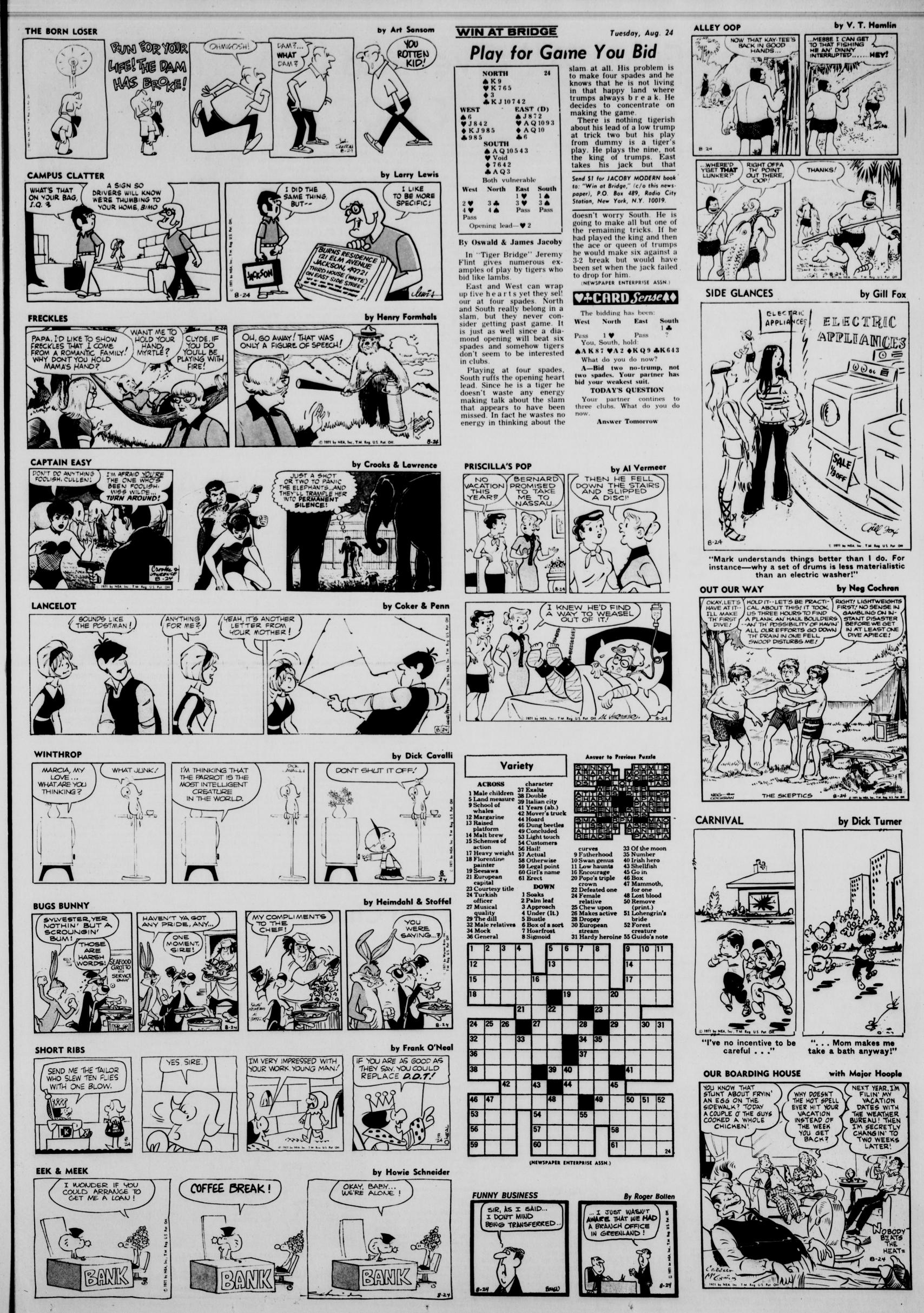
And Wallaboo did. The final score was still 6-0.

40 Years Ago

The First National Bank of Sweet Springs was closed this morning following meeting of the directors called by President A. L. Peacock Saturday night.

95 Years Ago

A drunken wretch named Berry Mitchell, living in the extreme southwestern part of the city, put a musket load of bird shot into his wife's hip and thigh on Monday, because she would not give him money to continue a spree he was on. The brute left his wife Monday morning, without medical or other assistance, and it was not until last evening her situation was discovered, when she was found to be in a critical condition, and may die. Mitchell was arrested.



They Come From All Over Mo.



Ercel Kirkpatrick, Jameson, Mo.

on His John Deere 4020

By VAUGHN HART Sports Editor

They come from all over. All the way from Miami. All the way from Albany. All the way from Frankfort. And all the way from

Sound like a gathering of a world-wide corporation?

Well, it's not

It isn't? No, it isn't.

What is it?

It isn't a world-wide gathering, but to those nvolved, it's just as important. It's the annual Missouri State Championship Tractor Pulling Contest at the Missouri State Fairgrounds.

Yes, they do come from all over - Miami (Mo.), Albany (Mo.), Frankfort (Mo.) and Amsterdam (Mo.) All small Missouri towns just like Kingston, Perry, Archie, Ionia, Rich Hill, Pattonsburg. The list goes on and on.

The towns are small, but in each area there are the big ones - the best of the big ones. Allis-Chalmers, John Deere, Massey-Ferguson, International Harvester and Case are some of the better-known names of tractor makes appearing at the county fairs around the state. as well as the Missouri State Fair each year.

Tractor pull enthusiasts are much like the automobile racing fans at the State Fair. They

come to see the big ones run. They come wearing the colors of the tractor makes orange for Allis Chalmers, yellow and green for John Deere and red for International Harvester Many wear caps in the colors of their favorite make; others wear shirts bearing the color of their favorites symbolizing their loyalty.

However, during Monday afternoon's preliminary pull-offs at this year's Missouri State Championships, one enthusiastic fan was seen wearing not only a cap and a shirt of the same color, but also carrying a water jug of the same matching color

In the crowd, which nearly packed the 8,500 seat grandstand Monday afternoon, a young lady was observed wearing a wide-brimmed hat to shade her head and face from the sun, a sleeveless shirt, a pair of hot pants and a pair of shoes all of the same matching color. Although just little towns and communities

with big-city sounding names, these rural Missourians are avid fans of tractor pulls, and this is their state championship Just as the super-modified race car drivers

value the coveted state championship, so do the winners in the tractor pulling contest Oh yes, the young lady who had on the

matching hat, blouse, hot pants and shoes was also wearing matching hose They come from all over the state - each a

champion in his field.

(Democrat-Capital Photos)



Many Pert, Young Ladies

McAuliffe

Twins, 4-2

By KEN RAPPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer

McAuliffe, you've been away

After a season of ups and

downs, mostly downs, the Det-

riot second baseman is prosper-

ing with a home plate-hugging

anything-outside or inside,

exclaimed McAuliffe after

slugging a three-run homer in

Detroit's 4-2 victory over the

Minnesota Twins Monday night.

McAuliffe also had a double,

his sixth hit in the last three

games, to bring his batting av-

erage up to .206. That may not

seem like much, but it's not

bad considering he was only

"I was in a bad slump be-

cause I was pulling away from

the ball," declared McAuliffe,

who was a .253 lifetime hitter

before this year. "But I knew

what I was doing wrong-and I

Instead of backing off,

McAuliffe dug in and leaned on

Exhibition

Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National Football League

hitting .180 a month ago.

"Right now, I feel I can hit

hitting style.

Welcome home, Dick

Enjoy Tractor Pulls

Bucs Win Twinbill

Expos Run Streak To Eight Straight

By HAL BOCK

nored some gusty breezes and warmed up their Canadian faithful Monday night with a 12-6 victory over Los Angeles that gave them an eight-game winning streak, their best ever.

Elsewhere in the National League Monday, Pittsburgh belted Atlanta twice 15-4 and 4-

old man of the St. Louis Car-

dinal pitching staff, Bob Gib-

son, showed the Houston Astros

here Monday night that 35 is a

The Cardinal ace whipped up

some pitching magic to beat

the Astros 3-2, and also contrib-

uted the game-winning hit in

He slapped an infield single

into the hole at shortstop with

the bases loaded and two out to

The hit broke up a tight

pitching duel with Don Wilson

of the Astros and gave Gibson

his 12th win of the year against

"I'd probably have come

bring home the winning run.

the ninth inning

Associated Press Sports Writer the East Division, Chicago The hottest team in the Na- dumped Cincinnati 6-3, San tional League wins even in cold Francisco topped New York 5-4, St. Louis nipped Houston 3-2 slam homer in the eighth, giv-Montreal's fired-up Expos ig- and Philadelphia dropped San ing him five RBIs for the night.

> The Canadian cool agreed with Boots Day and Rusty Staub, who destroyed the Dodgers with nine runs batted in between them.

Day had a two-run single in the second inning and a two-run homer in the fourth as Mon-

Gibson Hit Gains

Win For Cardinals

out," Gibson said of his last ap-

pearance at bat, "but we didn't

have anybody warming up. I'm

sure I'd have come out if we

Gibson got nothing but fast-

balls from Wilson, but he got

enough wood on one of them to

"That fastball of his was

really sailing good," Gibson

said of Wilson's throwing: "All

you can do is swing and hope.

All I saw was fastballs. That's

the way he struck me out the

first three times up and I

anything but fastballs that last

On a 1-and-1 count, Gibson

time up.

3 to open a five-game lead in treal built an early lead. Staub drove in an early run with a sacrifice fly and then climaxed Montreal's assault with a grand

> Los Angeles, which slipped 71/2 games back of San Francisco in the West Division race. grabbed an early 3-0 lead with Pitcher Don Sutton driving in two of the runs.

But the Expos bounced back with five runs to grab the lead in the second inning with John

the bat and bounced it to deep

short. Roger Metzger made an

excellent diving catch but a

throw was out of the question

knocked in the first two Cardin-

al runs. He singled in the first

inning to score Lou Brock, who

had walked and stolen second

In the sixth, Brock singled

and again stole second. Then

with two away, Torre doubled

The Astros got one run back

in the bottom of the sixth on

groundout by Cesar Cedeno.

Morgan tied it up in the eighth

with a single, a stolen base and

to right center to make it 2-0.

Heavy-hitting Joe Torre

and the run scored.

wouldn't think he'd throw me Joe Morgan's triple and a

caught a fastball on the end of Bob Watson's single to left.

chasing the first two across and then Day's single and Staub's sacrifice fly capping the rally. Day tagged his two-run homer in the fourth and Ron Fairly followed the issue with

Bateman's bases-loaded single

his bases-loaded blast in the eighth. The Giants took advantage of Montreal's victory over the pursuing Dodgers by beating

the Mets and adding another game to their West Division Bobby Bonds paced the Giants' victory, hammering a

homer and a double to lead the attack. Jerry Johnson came out of the bullpen to save the victory for rookie Don Carrithers, 3-It was the 14th save for Johnson, ace of the Giant bullpen. He also had 12 victories. Bonds' 24th homer helped the

Giants to an early 3-0 edge. then he doubled in one run and scored another in the sixth as the lead built to 5-0. The Mets kayoed Carrithers in the bottom of the sixth but Johnson shut off the rally and held New York at Bay after that.

Pittsburgh snapped out of an extended slump with its sweep against Atlanta.

Manny Sanguillen drove in two runs with a double and scored two others as the Pirates took the first game. Then Pittsburgh resorted to the long ball with Al Oliver crashing two homers and Roberto Clemente and Bob Robertson adding one apiece in the nightcap.

Oliver's triple and Clemente's 13th homer of the year were the big blows in a five-run third inning that put Pittsburgh in control in the second game.

Oliver finished with four hits in the game and called the sweep "a big thing for the

The sweep enabled Pittsburgh to gain one-half game on pursuing Chicago. The Cubs whipped Cincinnati in a day game with Juan Pizarro's fivehitter doing the job.

Ron Santo ripped three hits and drove in three runs for Chicago and Cleo James also had three hits including a two-run homer

Tim McCarver doubled home two runs and Rick Wise pitched Philadelphia past San Diego.

McCarver's fifth inning double snapped a scoreless tie and Willie Montanez drove in the Phillies' other run with a sixth-inning single as Wise won

Top Choice Signed

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins have signed their No. 1 choice in the amateur draft conducted by the National Hockey League last June.

Hon Jones, 20, an outstanding defenseman with the Edmonton Oil Kings for five years, agreed Monday to a two-year contract. The 6-foot-2, 185-pound prospect When will Chiefs' fans see will report to the Bruins' train- Chuck Hixson, the rookie quaring camp next month at Lon- terback from Southern Methoddon, Ont.

Baseball Standings

		"		Assur	INIED TRESS			
Americ	an I	eag	ue		Nation	al L	eage	ue
East	Divi	sion			East	Divi	sior	
	W	L	Pet.	GB		W	L	Pet
imore	76	45	.628	***	Pittsburgh	76	54	.58
roit	68	58	.540	101/2	Chicago	69	57	.54
ton	67	60	.528	12	St. Louis	69	59	.53
v York	63	65	492	161/2	New York	62	63	.49
hington	53	72	424	25	Philadelphia	56	70	44
eland	50	76	397	281/2	Montreal	54	71	.43
West	Divi		1	-	West	Divi	sion	
land	82	45	.646	anama .	S Francisco	75	54	.58
sas City	65	60	.520	16	Los Angeles	67	61	.52

56 69 .448 25 52 72 .419 281/2 Monday's Results Detroit 4. Minnesota 2 Oakland 8, New York 2

California

Minnesota

Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Milwaukee (Slaton 8-5) at Cleveland (Foster 7-11), night Chicago (Bradley 13-10) at Baltimore (Cuellar 15-7), night Minnesota (Perry 13-14) at Detroit (Niekro 6-5), night

New York (Stottlemyre 12-11) at Oakland (Blue 22-5), night Washington (Broberg 5-3) at California (Wright 11-13), night

Only games scheduled Wednesday's Games New York at Oakland, night Washington at California, night Boston at Kansas City, night Minnesota at Detroit, night Milwaukee at Cleveland, night Chicago at Baltimore, night

Monday's Stars

PITCHING - Les Cain, Tigers, fired a five-hitter and struck out a career-high 13 for his first victory since June 17 as Detroit defeated Minnesota

HR Sinks .492 111/2 Houston Cincinnati Monday's Results

Chicago 6, Cincinnati 3 Pittsburgh 4-15, Atlanta 3-4 San Francisco 5, New York 4 Philadelphia 3, San Diego Montreal 12, Los Angeles 6 St. Louis 3, Houston 2 Tuesday's Games Cincinnati (McGlothlin 6-10)

at Chicago (Jenkins 20-9) Pittsburgh (Johnson 8-8) Atlanta (McQueen 3-1), night San Diego (Kirby 10-11) at Philadelphia (Lersch 4-11),

Francisco (Marichal 12-New York (Sadecki 5-4) Los Angeles (Downing 14-8) at Montreal (Stoneman 14-10),

St. Louis (Cleveland 10-10) at Houston (Cook 0-2), night

Wednesday's Games Los Angeles at Montreal, night San Francisco at New York Diego at Philadelphia

Cincinnati at Chicago Pittsburgh at Atlanta, night St. Louis at Houston, night

Big Wilbur

Young Should **Help Chiefs**

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Wilbur Young, the Kansas City Chiefs' 6-6, 288-pound rookie from William Penn, Iowa, Col-

Big enough for two positions? Hank Stram, the Chiefs coach, thinks so.

But, Stram says, Young will be playing only defensive end or defensive tackle at one time. Young worked out at defen-

sive end Monday, particularly important in that Marvin Upshaw, one of two working at that position, sustained a knee injury in Saturday night's win in New Orleans

These other clubs keep asking how we ever sneaked him by," Stram says, commenting on Young. "We didn't sneak him by. We took him in the second round-after a lot of clubs had a shot at him.'

Stram says he was pleased with Young's play in the Chiefs' 27-7 triumph over the New Orleans Saints.

But Stram isn't letting all his accolades go to the New Yorker. There's the reserve offensive line that deserves praise, too, Stram says, as the Chiefs hold a 3-0 mark halfway through the pre-season grind.

'They did a good job in opening up holes for our running game," Stram says, pointing to Sid Smith and Remi Prudhomme at tackles, George Daney and Bob Hews at guards, and Mike Oriard at center.

says of Hixson. "I'd like to work him in soon if the situ-"But I'm trying to give these other quarterbacks (Mike Livingston and John Huarte) as

The Chiefs' next pre-season game is with the New York

much game work as possible,'

Jets Monday night in Kansas Mike Adamle, the rookie run-

ningback from Northwestern, worked out Monday and should be ready to play against the Jets. Adamle suffered a pulled knee ligament in an early scrimmage after returning from the all-star camp.

Monday's Results Cincinnati 20 Pittsburgh 13 Thursday's game Dallas at Houston, night (Only game scheduled) "He still needs a lot of work Saturday's Games in learning our system," Stram

corrected it."

Oakland at Green Bay, night New York Giants vs. Philadelphia at Princeton, N.J. Chicago vs. Notre Dame U. Cleveland at Pittsburgh

night Baltimore at Washington. Detroit at Miami, night, na

tional TV St. Louis at Cincinnati, night New Orleans at San Diego.

Denver vs. San Francisco at

Spokane, Wash. (Only games scheduled) Sunday's Games Buffalo at Atlanta Los Angeles at New England.

(Only games scheduled) Monday's Game New York Jets at City, night, national TV

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Despite his embarrassing ba ting average, McAuliffe ha made his 79 hits count. He's ge 16 home runs and 53 runs ba

home plate with a newfound a

gressive determination that ex

ploded into a three-hit day Sa

urday and one Sunday before

In the American League

A's pounded the New Yor

Monday night's game.

ted in-not bad for a .200 hitte **Detroit Manager Billy Marti** kept the faith all along, even McAuliffe didn't. "I alway had the confidence in him, eve

though he was down on him self," said Martin. "He's a gressive with the bat now." Tommy Davis, rookie Ang Mangual and Dick Green each knocked in two runs and Chuc

Dobson notched his 13th victo as runaway Oakland bounce New York and moved its Wes ern Division lead to 16 gam over second place Kansas City Davis contributed run-scorie

grounders to two ralliesthree-run fourth inning and three-run seventh. Mangu doubled home two in the se enth and Green had a sacrific fly in the fourth and his 12 homer in the eighth inning.

ANNUAL INTEREST

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St. Louis' Lou Brock (20) slides into

Another Theft for Brock

second base during the sixth inning of the Cards-Astros' contest Monday night

Metzger takes the throw from catcher Jack Hiatt, but the throw was too high to get the speedy Brock. St. Louis won

Manning Will Rest; Bengals Win, 20-13

By BRUCE LOWITT

Associated Press Sports Writer The New Orleans Saints aren't taking any chances with their No. 1 draft choice. The San Francisco 49ers are wondering what happened to theirs.

The Saints, winless in National Football League preseason play, began practice Monday for their fourth game, Saturday

night at San Diego, but did so without quarterback Archie Manning.

Their top pick from Mississippi, who suffered a foot injury in last weekend's loss to Kansas City, will be kept out of training "until it is completely well," a team spokesman said.

He said Manning is walking normally but has been advised

by doctors to rest the foot as much as possible.

The Saints also did without another quarterback. They traded Jim Ward to the Philadelphia Eagles for cornerback Richard Harvey

The 49ers, meanwhile, will have to do without Tim Ander-

son for a long, long time. Their top draft selection, a

Big Eight Roundup

Nigerian Kicker Hits for Mizzou

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS There were surprises, sort of,

at Missouri and Kansas State Monday, and plans were laid at Oklahoma State for a "surprise party" in Stillwater Sept. 11.

In Columbia, Aloysius Ntuk, a sophomore from Nigeria, connected on all three short field goal attempts, two of three from 45 yards out and two from 50 yards away.

"If he improves as much next week as he did this week. we'll have to use him," said Ed Dissinger, the former K-State assistant now working with

Tiger workouts after missing two days. The sophomore running back didn't show any traces of the tendonitis that had sidelined him.

The surprise at K-State was sophomore runningback Don Calhoun, a 201-pounder from Wichita. It was the first time Coach Vince Gibson had a chance to see Calhoun in pads. Calhoun sat out all of last year

with academic problems. Meanwhile, in Stillwater, there weren't any surprises Monday, only plans for a "surprise party" the Cowboys hope

Bruce Berry, 5-11, 180, Min- to spring on Mississippi State

Officials Meeting Set

The Sedalia Area Athletic Officials Association will meet Monday night in the student union at State Fair Community College. Executive Secretary Bill Rabourn has called the meeting for 7 p.m.

Two football films, "Know Your Football" and "This is Football," will be shown during the program. Also scheduled during the evening will be a discussion of the new rules interpretations for the 1971 high school football season.

Six board members for the coming year are to be elected by

The films will again be shown later in the evening to the managers, coaches and the officials of the Sedalia Junior Football League.

Nick Perri is scheduled to conduct a question and answer session for the SJFL members attending the meeting.

The group is open to all registered high school officials in baseball, football and basketball, as well as persons interested in becoming an official in the Missouri State High School Activities

Floyd Gass, the Oklahoma State head coach, said the Cowboys' workouts through the opener will be closed.

In fact, the Cowboys' drill Monday was behind closed doors. "I was really pleased with the performance of our line today," Gass said, in singling out defensive linemen Gilbert Barnes, Berry Price and Jay Cruse.

Elswhere around the Big Eight Monday, two players, linebacker Levi Lee and running back Carlos Mathews quit the team at Kansas.

"Our kids have to learn they have to push themselves," said Don Fambrough, the Jayhawks' head coach. "We don't have many kids as I've said before, but I have every confidence they'll come through.

Oklahoma, one of two Big Eight schools not yet in pads, went through three workouts Monday. "I believe we are in good condition," Chuck Fairbanks, the Sooners' coach, said.

Oklahoma moved Grant Burget, who spent the spring on defense, to offensive halfback

Nebraska, which just went to pads Monday, practiced twice. Bob Devaney, coach of the defending national champions, said he won't be able to give a progress report until the end of

22-year-old defensive back from Ohio State University, turned up in Toronto Monday as the newest member of the Argonauts of the Canadian Football

He was introduced by Coach Leo Cahill, the persuasive recruiter who has already lured four other United States starsquarterbacks Joe Theismann and Greg Barton, running back Leon McQuay and defensive lineman Jim Stillwagon—across the border.

Cincinnati turned up with something nice, too-an early display of offensive power and a solid fourth-quarter defense that brought the Bengals a 20-13 triumph over Pittsburgh in Monday night's only exhibition

Virgil Carter engineered the victory, hitting 19 of 27 passes for 191 yards, including a 10yard scoring strike to Bob Trumpy.

Doug Dressler scampered 35 yards for the Bengals' other touchdown and Horst Muhlmann booted field goals of 42 and 16 yards as Cincinnati opened a 20-0 lead.

Terry Bradshaw plowed over from the one-yard line and Paul Rogers kicked three-pointers of 45 and 22 yards before the Bengals' defense stiffened.

In other notable activity, the Oakland Raiders learned that Hewritt Dixon, their veteran running back who piled up 861 yards last season, will be out of action with knee injuries for six to eight weeks.

The Chicago Bears signed running back Jim Grabowski, who signed for a big bonus with Green Bay in 1965 but was slowed by recurring injuries. was placed on waivers recently by the Packers.

Tracks Represented

LAUREL, Md. (AP) - Laurel Race Course will be represented in England and Ireland by David Hedges of the International Racing Bureau, Laurel President John D. Schapiro has

Schapiro also said Monday the Washington D.C. International will be run Monday, Oct. 25 this year.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Nick the four-team AFC Central Di-Skorich's only head coaching

opportunities in the National Football League seem to come Skorich took over at Philadelphia in 1961 after the Eagles won the NFL title. Skorich's problems. first team was 10-4 before re-Team strengths are in a

caught up and the club fell to 3-10-1 and 2-10-2 and he was Disciplinarian Skorich, replacing mild-mannered Blanton Collier, who retired, inherits a Cleveland Browns team that finished 7-7, second worst in Browns history and second in

with teams with problems.

redshirted.

last season.

tirements, injuries and age

Jeff Kinney returns at I-back

and has the position to himself

after sharing time with Orduna

The Husker attack will be

built around Kinney's running

and passes to flanker Johnny

Rodgers, the team's leading re-

Rodgers hauled in 39 passes

for 710 yards and seven scores

in addition to returning three

punts for touchdowns and is

rated one of the finest break-

away threats during Devaney's

10-year-reign at Nebraska.

ceiver as a sophomore in 1970.

Bob Leahy, quarterback of the Pittsburgh Steelers is

protected so well by his offensive line at one point in

Monday night's NFL exhibition game against the

Cincinnati Bengals, that he can't even be seen throwing

this pass. John Brown (left) holds off Mike Reid, while

and rookie Bo Cornell.

Skorich Seeks To Help

Cleveland's 7-7 Record

Protecting the Passer

"We don't have any great weaknesses in any area," Skorich says, but he admits to quarterback, offensive line, linebacker and specialty team

young defensive line-made up of ends Joe Jones and Jack Gregory and tackles Jerry Sherk and Walter Johnsonwhich may be one of the best in the NFL; strong receivers in tight ends Milt Morin and Chip Glass and wide receivers including Fair Hooker, Gary Collins and rookie Paul Staroba; and running backs Leroy Kelly and Bo Scott, backed up by Reece Morrison, Steve Engel

Skorich finds no parallel between the Browns and his Eagle squads. "We have a little more depth in our squad here," he explains. "In the last three

STARTS

WEDNESDAY

to four years, we've had quite a bit of changeover.

game was played in Cincinnati. (UPI)

Preston Pearson (center) takes care of Royce Berry.

Leahy's pass almost knocked over Ron Carpenter

(outstretched arms). The play was good for 12 yards

and a first down. Cincinnati won the contest, 20-13. The

Of the 40 veterans in camp, 24 have been pros four or less years and offensive tackle Dick Schafrath, all-pro guard Gene Hickerson, linebacker Jim Houston and cornerback Erich Barnes are the only really old starters. Barnes is likely to be replaced in the lineup by top draft choice Clarence Scott.

Skorich feels his young players can be quality pros and says, "The only thing they lack is experience.

The biggest problem may be at quarterback, where weakkneed veteran Bill Nelsen is considered unlikely to survive the season if played regularly and heir Mike Phipps has not shown that he can consistently move the club

On the offensive line, Skorich feels he can get another good season out of "very effective" Schafrath, now 34, and Hicker-

The Sedalia Democrat, Tuesday, August 24, 1971-9

He maintains the Browns are "strong down the middle" with veterans John DeMarie at the other guard and Fred Hoaglin at center, both backed by experienced Jim Copeland.

However, at right tackle, 1970 starter Joe Taffoni was unimpressive, bolted camp and was traded to Los Angeles. Secondyear men Bob McKay and Al Jenkins have yet to prove they can handle the job. Skorich feels veteran Mitch Johnson, obtained from the Rams for Taffoni, is "good enough to play as a regular," but admits,

'I'd be interested in a trade. The linebacking corps, led by veterans Houston, Dale Lindsey and Billy Andrews and rookie Charlie Hall, is considered by observers to be only adequate, but Skorich feels they were "overcriticized" last season because of errors by the young defensive line

ENDS TUES.

"WILLARD"

Shown 7:00 - 9:00

Devaney Skeptical of Repeating

Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney has left himself with a tough act to follow

His 1970 National Champion Cornhuskers went 11-0-1, ran their unbeaten string to 19 games, won their sixth Big Eight title in eight years, and defeated Louisiana State in the Orange Bowl.

The cautious Devaney, whose .803 winning percentage (114-28-6) makes him the country's winningest coach, says Nebraska's chances of repeating "are like a shot in the dark."

However, he vows, "Nebraska won't abdicate without a fight" and there's a lot of optimism in the Husker campalong with 38 lettermen, in- the backfield. cluding 13 starters.

their first outing, opening at backer Jerry Murtaugh, but home against tough Oregon, Devaney does have four letterpicked as one of the top clubs men linebackers returning. in the Pacific Eight this season.

been a Devaney trademark and defensive unit-are expected to be missied lead the Huskers this season.

Seven 1970 defensive starters return, including 6-foot-6, 250ends Willie Harper and John Adkins, and three members of

Sweet Victory

The only question on defense The Huskers will get a is finding a replacement for chance to prove themselves in graduated All-American line-

Offensively, most of the play-Although the spotlight was on ers who provided the finest the offense last year as the point-making machine in Nebr-Huskers averaged 35.7 points aska history are back although per game, defense has long All-America tackle Bob Newton, split end Guy Ingles and the "Black Shirts"-the No.1 running back Joe Orduna will

Devaney's toughest "problem" is one a lot of coaches would like to have-choosing his starting quarterback from pound tackle Larry Jacobsen, among several talented candidates.

For the past two years, Jerry

Tagge and Van Brownson have are, however, that he will be alternated at the position. Each is a talented thrower and both are good at rolling out from the I-formation attack used by

Now, however, there are three, or at least there may be three. David Humm, who led the freshmen to an unbeaten season last year and rewrote the frosh record book in the process, is eligible to play this season. Preliminary indications

Ridgeway Entry Is Tops in Big **Tractor Class**

Bill Selby, Ridgeway, driving a 2150 Oliver pulled 284'6" in Class VI to win the top division in the Missouri State Championship Tractor Pull, Monday, at the Missouri State Fair. Selby out-pulled Donald Berry by just under five feet to capture the top honors in the 12,001-15,000 pound class. Berry was atop a Massey-Ferguson 1150; he is from Thompson.

Dave Wiss, Warrenton, pulled 275' with an IHC 856 to win third place in Class VI.

Other class winners included Class I - Rayburn Conner, Green City, (Massey-Ferguson 101); Class II — Clarence Wyed, Blackwater, (IHC 460); Class III Mac Green, Chilhowee, (Minneapolis-Moline); Class IV Harris Pyeatt, Butler, (Massey-Ferguson 1100); Class

(IHC 856); John Kuntz, Frankfort, won the hot rod class on an IHC with 396 cubic inch-powered Chevrolet engine

- Lee Aylward, Memphis,

Jeff Koonse, Boonville, was the winner of the garden tractor division.

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and Movies will Be Better

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Just complete this coupon and mail Sedalia Democrat Co. 7th & Massachusetts Sedalia, Mo. 65301 \$15 one year by mail in

Pettis, Saline, Cooper, Moniteau, Morgan, Ben on, Henry, Hickory, Camden, Johnson and Lafayette Counties

\$24 one year mail elsewhere. 50c per week by carrier.

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The Most Challenging Hours of Steve McQueen's Racing Career as He Personally Drives! 24 HOURS OF UPTIGHT NERVES TESTED WITH RAW SPEED IN THE WORLD'S MOST EXCITING CAR RACE !!! You'll ride with Steve... in the country, france ... and at speeds of 200 MPH ... where only the best survive!! A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION DARRING ELGA ANDERSON & 45 OF THE WORLD'S TOP DRIVERS! ENDS TUES. "BIG JAKE"



ON HIS NECK THE BRAND OF A KILLER-ELVIS **PRESLEY**

"STALKING MOON"

`CHARRO'' In Color Rated

Chris Evert, 16, (left) is hugged by Mrs. Carole Graebner after Miss Evert had in Wightman Cup competition. She is defeated Great Britain's top tennis star, the youngest player ever to compete in Mirginia Wade, 6-1, 6-1. Miss Evert's the event. (UPI)

win gave the United States the victory

Columbia Man Injured

The driver of this 1965 Cadillac Leonard Blain, 39, Columbia, was treated for minor injuries at Bothwell Hospital and released after a two-car accident Monday afternoon on North Highway 65. Blain's car collided with the rear of a north-bound 1968 Chevrolet being driven by Jess DeWitt, 72, Route 5. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

exemption from the freeze? When will

A. Those seeking exemptions should

write the regional office of the Office of

Emergency Preparedness. Only those suf-

fering "gross inequities" need apply. There

is no indication when the complaint-

Q. What will happen after the freeze?

A. The most definitive word so far is

from Treasury Secretary John B.

Connally, the President's chief economic

spokesman. "I think it's highly unlikely, it

still remains a possibility but I think it's

highly unlikely," that all controls will be

lifted after 90 days, Connally said in an

Q. Will prices jump after the freeze is

A. Judging from the history of wartime

price controls a price jump after the freeze

is almost certain unless the government

Q. Are prices on foreign goods going up

A. One way or another, probably yes.

The President imposed a 10-per-cent

import duty surcharge that is temporary

Q. If an auto dealer customarily offers

A. Yes. For all goods the general rule is

discounts from list price, must he continue

to offer such discounts during the freeze?

that the price ceiling is that price at or

above which 10 per cent of transactions

were conducted in the 30 days before Aug.

Q. Can a food store go over all its records

in 30 days prior to Aug. 14 and raise prices

on all items to the highest charged in that

period without regard to current charges?

the merchant was caught with an

exceptionally low sale price in effect at the

start of the freeze. The 10-per-cent, 30-day

Q. Some complain the President did not

A. Interest yes, profits no. A 1969 law

gives him authority to ask the Federal

Reserve Board to control interest and

credit, but a ceiling on profits or dividends

would require enactment of something like

the wartime excess-profits tax, no longer

Q. May a restaurant raise prices to cover

A. No. They must absorb the loss if food

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

OF REAL PROPERTY

Exeuction issued from the office of the Clerk of

the Circuit Court of Pettis County. Missouri

and to me directed, in favor of Martha J. Smith

Owen and against Bob Leroy Smith, I have

levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest and claim of the said Bob Leroy Smith

of, in and to the following described real estate situate in Pettis County, Missouri, to-wit:

The residence located at 171 Summer Street

Sedalia. Missouri. more particularly described

Lot 2. Block 1. Parkside Subdivision of Lot 21

Pettis aforesaid, sell the same at public vendue

to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, to satisfy

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas. The City Planning and Zoning

Commission and the City Council of Sedalia

Missouri, have received application from E. W

Thompson, owner of the following described

property: Tract "A" of Thompson Hills West Part I.

an Addition to the City of Sedalia. Pettis

County, Missouri, (lying North of West 16th

Street and West of Waterbury Ridge Road

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone R-3 and that

said application be acted upon as provided in

Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance

with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of

said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City

Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in

Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday September 2, 1971, for the purpose of a Public

Hearing in relation to said application to change

the zone and rezone said real estate, at which

time and place, parties in interest and citizens

Dated at Sedalia. Missouri, this 11th day of

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING

shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Council Chambers, City Hall Building.

ouri, 1955, other applicable statutes, and

Emmett Fairfax. Sheriff

Pettis County, Missouri

said execution and costs.

4x-8-17-24-31.9-5

to 28. inclusive. Kumm & Lesher Addition.

rnable on the 30 day of September, 1971

virtue and authority of a General

prices go up, but may pocket the profit if

the increased costs of foods which are

freeze interest and profits. Did he have

A. Some prices may go up, especially if

14. This includes discounted prices.

rule applies here, too.

authority to do so?

allowed to fluctuate?

the price goes down.

extends some kind of restrains.

OEP begin granting exemptions?

swamped OEP will respond.

interview Monday.

over?

to stay?

but indefinite.

Freeze Proves Confusing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite President Nixon's prediction that America will comply voluntarily with his wageprice-rent freeze, an Associated Press spot check indicates the public still is confused about what the freeze requires.

The man in the street still asks such questions as, "Will I get my raise?" This is despite a week-long flurry of official, highly publicized rulings that in nearly every case was a flat "no."

To answer the public's questions the government has converted Internal Revenue Service taxpayer assistance offices in 380 cities into local wage-price service and complaint centers.

To find out what the public is asking, Associated Press bureaus in a half-dozen major cities asked a sampling of citizens for their questions on the freeze.

Here is a selection of questions, with answers based on official policy rulings and policymakers' statements:

Q. I was given a raise effective Aug. 15, the day Nixon spoke. I was working at the new rate-I was at work in fact-when the President issued the order. Will I get the raise? asks a Los Angeles man.

A. No. Unless your raise was in effect Aug. 14 you may not receive any increase except for a bona fide promotion, for completing educational requirements such as a teacher's degree or for certain military bonuses such as hostile-fire pay or proficiency pay.

Q. What about longevity raises? asks a San Francisco resident.

A. They are not allowed, nor are cost-ofliving increases.

Q. What about fringe benefits?

A. They may not be increased, whether or not there is any direct cash payment. These are considered compensation.

Q. Is it really going to be across the board, or will a lot of exceptions be made? asks a New York municipal worker.

A. This remains to be seen. Almost no exceptions have been made on wages, a few more on prices. Prices may rise on interest rates, stocks, bonds, raw agricultural commodities such as fresh fruits and vegetables, state and local taxes, school tuitions if the increase was already

Q. From Philadelphia: If an auto insurance policy expires before Nov. 12, the end of the freeze, can a company charge a higher rate than had been approved before Aug. 14?

A. Yes, provided a substantial number of policies were written at the rate before the freeze took effect. No rate increases may be granted during the freeze, however.

Q. A union contract was negotiated before Aug. 14 but not approved by the membership until a day or two after the freeze. It provided for retroactive pay to the time the contract expired July 1. Can these raises be collected after the freeze is

A. Probably not. The raise may not go into effect at least until after the freeze, and retroactive payments covering the freeze period are expressly forbidden. The government has not ruled on whether retroactive pay for the July 1-Aug. 14 period is permissible. It would have been if the contract had been ratified before the freeze

Q. From Seattle: How does one seek an

Call in Big Guns

the first time, federal rainmakers in Oklahoma called out the big guns-apparently to advantage-Monday.

A spokesman for the experimental project said an Altus-based 097 capable of dumping 1,000 gallons an hour of amonium nitrate urea into likely looking clouds worked in the skies over Rush Springs. Sterling, Marlow, Lindsay, Purcell, Goldsby and Norman.

It was already raining in some of the areas but the amounts apparently increased after the operation and hail was reported in Norman.

the island Monday, they hijacked a fishing boat, landed in Inchon, and commandeered a bus in which they rode to Yongdungpo, an industrial suburb of Seoul. The bus ran up on the sidewalk, and troops and police surrounded it. Firing broke out, and the escapees began ex-

duced a heavy rain southeast of Wenoka.

COMMISSION
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri By Robert Cain, Chairman THE CITY OF SEDALIA. MISSOURI By Jerry Jones, Mayor ATTEST: With the Seal of said City

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ZONING AREAS ANNEXED

Hearing for the purpose of determine establishing and regulating zoning districts and regulating and restricting the erection. RACT and 32ND STREET TRACT and are nore fully described in Ordinances 6848, 6849

Therefore, in compliance with Sections No 89.050 and 89060. Revised Statutes of Missouri 1969, other applicable statutes, and the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 34 of the Code of the City of Sedalia Missouri, said Planning and Zoning Commission will meet and hold said Public Hearing in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 2, 1971, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri this 13th day of

August, 1971.
THE PLANNING AND ZONING

THE CITY OF SEDALIA. MISSOUR! By Jerry N. Jones, Mayor ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City

Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk

Whereas. The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia Missouri, have received application from E. W. Thompson, owner of the following described

interesection of the North line of 16th Street Road and the West line of Thompson Blvd. both streets in the County of Pettis. State of Missouri, thence West 585 feet. thence North 420.7 feet thence in a Northeasterly 633.92 feet to the West line of said Thopmson Blvd. said point being 680 feet North of the place of beginning. thence South along the West line of said Thompson Blvd. 680 feet to the place of beginning. (Northwest corner of 16th Street

Road and Thompson Blvd.). requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday. September 2, 1971, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 11th day of

> Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri by Robert Cain, Chairman THE CITY OF SEDALIA. MISSOURI By Jerry Jones, Mayor

Ralph Dedrick. City Clerk

GET RESULTS

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

....3.00 6.00 9.00 Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater

number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES accounts must be paid before the

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the tollowing morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat

accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday. the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

And I will on the 7th day of September, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock in the orenoon and 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon of I-ANNOUNCEMENTS that day, at the front door of the Pettis County Courthouse, in the City of Sedalia, County of

II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17 III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31 IV-EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37 Classifications 38-41 Classifications 42-46

VI—INSTRUCTION VII-LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50 VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66 IX-ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73 X-REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

XI-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

3--- In Memoriam IN MEMORIAM of Ernest R. Ireland August 24, 1963. Gone but not

Sadly missed by Elva Ireland, Wife

74-81

82-89

7—Personals

forgotten

Classifications

Classifications

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools

WANTED CAR POOL RIDE to Warrensburg 8 to 5 shift. Phone 827-0973.

7-Personals

KINDERGARTEN, FIRST GRADE, now enrolling! Small classes, transportation. Faith Christian School. 2331 Ingram, 826-5414, 827-1394.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED DEALERS. Sales and service for Lawnbay and Ariens mowers. U.S. Rents It, 530

exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th. MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent on

shampooing carpet without water Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

McGINNIS UPHOLSTERY. Large selection of all fabrics and vinyls Experienced workmonship. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. 1315 South Porter, 826-3394.

> CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH KINDERGARTEN 16th and Quincy is accepting enrollments now. Transportation.

Phone 826-5011 or 826-6729

7C—Rummage Sales



RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE Signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available - 25 ceach. Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES



Ladies — Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday.

Phone 826-1000

10-Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST OR STOLEN: 5 steers, mixed, from my farm, 3 or 4 weeks ago. Vicinity: Northwest of LaMonte. Vern Crouch, 347-5917. Reward for information

LOST: COLLIE DOG with white neck and feet, also white tip on tail. Reward, 827-1998.

STRAYED - 11 HEAD OF small white pigs, call 826-5226, after

LOST: PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASS ES. Downtown area. Reward. Call Mrs. Henry Salveter, 826-0126.

11-Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1967 FORD Country Squire wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning. See at 1508 East 12th.

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA hardtop, white, black vinyl roof, air steering, brakes, 327. 2018 East Broadway

1970 BUICK OPEL, 2 door fastback, good condition, 4 speed transmission, reasonable. Call 347-5475.

1969 CHEVY II. Nova, 6 cylinder, automatic, vinyl top. Call 826-4461 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

RELIABLE PARTY to assume payments on 1971 green Ford Mustang

Mach 1, phone 826-1833. WANTED TO BUY: Good clean car.

Sherman Meyer, phone 826-0700, Southern Hills.

1970 VW, ALL EXTRAS, 18,000 miles, warranty transferrable. Phone 826-1955 CHEVY, 2 owner, clean, 6 cy-

linder, standard transmission. \$350 or best offer. 826-0453, evenings. 1968 OLDS, 4 door hardtop, factory

air, see at 709 South Kentucky after 5 pm 1962 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL full

power, excellent condition \$550, call 826-4666. 1966 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury, 2 dr.

HT, V-8, AT \$795

2809 East 12th

1966 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 dr. V-8, AT, with air. \$695 1965 CHEVY Super Sport, V-8, 4 1964 OLDSMOBILE, 4 dr. V-8, AT, with air. \$495 1965 CHEVY Malibu, 2 dr. HT, V-8 AT \$695 1963 FORD, V-8, AT, 4 dr. . . . \$350 1963 PONTIAC, 2 dr. HT, V-8,

1962 MERCURY 4 dr. V-8, AT . \$200 All have been inspected.
And Other Cars. 9997. **OLLISON USED CARS**

11—Automobiles For Sale

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III 383 engine 4 door hardtop, power factory air conditioning, good condition, 527-3639.

POG RAMBIER CLASSIC, & cylinder, standard transmission, \$495. Call

1970 PLYMOUTH GRAN COUPE, loaded, 25,000 actual miles, balance of 50,000 warranty, \$2995. 1986 FORD, 2 dr. ht., 289 stick

real nice. \$795. 1962 FORD, 2 dr. ht., air conditioned \$305

1970 KAWASAKI, 250, 2 cyc. oil injection. CDI ignition. 3,400 miles, perfect \$500.

SHERMAN MEYER Ph: 826-0700 Southern Hills

PUBLIC NOTICE

I will be at the Missouri State Fair for 2 weeks. Boots Dey will be on the job as usual. He has been in the automobile business for many years. Boots is reliable. If you need a good, clean used car, come See Boots. '69 models - Down to '41 models All Priced to Sell.

If You Come To the Fair And I Hope You Do - Stop By Diner No. 6 and Say Hello.
KEN WILLIAMS, OWNER

SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES 2617 East Broadway Phone 826-1964

11-A - Mobile Homes

12x53 GREAT LAKES Mobile Home 2 bedroom, excellent condition. Call 826-9563 or 827-1619 after 1 p.m.

10 X 50, 2 BEDROOM, furnished, washer, air-conditioner, skirted, canopy, very good shape. 827-2378.

SIPE'S SUPER DUPER "SALE" **WOULD YOU BELIEVE?**

\$3,995.00 12×50 2-br. 4,495.00 12x60 3 br. NO DOWN PAYMENT 1. Free Delivery

2. Free Set-Up 3. We finance insurance 4. We finance sales tax "NO GIMMICKS"

All you need is good credit "WHY PAY RENT"

SIPE'S MOBILE HOME SUPERMARKET Hwy. 65 South, Sedalia Tel. # 816-826-9560

SIPE'S MOBILE HOMES Hwy. 50 East, Knob Noster, Mo. Tel. # 816-563-3855

11-B — Trailers for Sale FOR SALE SHASTA, 19 foot tan-

dem-wheel, full self - contained sleeps 6, bought new March 1971 Call 826-9070

11F—Campers for Sale

CONVERTED MOBILE CAMPER, inside work by professional carpenter. 12V, 110V, range, oven, icebox. Call 816-335-4735.

NIMROD SUPREME sleeps 6, fine condition, \$850, see at 1321

ers, wheel camper and pick up campers for rent, make reservations now. U.S. Rents It, 530 E. 5th, Sedalia, Missouri. 826-2003.

Completely self contained. Make reservations now. U.S. Rents-it.

13- Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts \$110 8 TRACK car stereo tape deck,

15 Motorcycles and Bicycles

FOR SALE: 1971 650 cc Triumph Bonneville, low mileage, good condition, 826-9400 or 826-1563.

1970 KAWASAKI trail boss, 100 cc, \$350. Carrier and helmet included Call 827-0186. After 5 p.m., 826-1516.

actual miles, only \$595, like new, 886-7163 Marshall

GO-CART fiberglass body, year old motor, \$65. New Safety Bumper late model Ford, \$25. 826-3346.

16-A - Repairing

Qualified Mechanics EQUIPMENT 826-3571

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, can-

ing, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All 826-4077 826-4089 makes. Work guaranteed. Cale and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

18 Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

WELL DRILLING. New and Modern Equipment. C. A. Johnson, Syracuse, Mo. 298-3440.

CONCRETE OR METAL septic tanks and lines installed. 816-826-8947.

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars

HOME IMPROVEMENTS - Car-

penter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable,

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpen-

try. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call

BUILDING, REMODELING and re-

estimates. Smith Construction, 826-

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS -

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open Mon-

days. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass. Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

26-A - Painting, Decorating

32—Help Wanted—Female

826-5234.

Missouri.

Sedalia, Mo.

PAINTING & PAPERING, free

PAINTING AND decorating, inside

and out. Paper steaming, tile

flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby,

MOTHERS: Earn Christmas money

your convenience. The Toy Chest

demonstration plan offers above ave-

rage earnings, free sample kit, exclusive toys, no collections, no deliveries. 826-9515.

nurse part time or full time 3-11

shift or 11-7 shift. Contact Community

WAITRESS WANTED, one part

time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South

WANT RELIABLE WOMAN with

work. References required. 826-9233.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: MAN WITH SOME

perience in auto parts or

maintenance. Permanent position

Send resume, Post Office Box 1305,

OVER ROAD DRIVERS: Must have

2 years semi experience. No accident

record in past 2 years, must be 25

years or over. Permanent position.

FULL TIME, 40 hour week

good salary, company benefits.

Apply in person: Katz Drug, Thompson

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual

Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity

FOR A REALLY good career in

WAITRESSES, Dishwashers, Cook

Helpers. Choice of 3 shifts. Some

immediate openings. Some openings

for the Fair only. Some openings starting Sept. 1st. Call 826-9730, Nu-

AMBITIOUS PERSON needed due

Rawleigh Household Products full or

spare time. Can earn \$125 per week

or more. Write giving phone number:

Ray Harris, Rawleigh Company, Freeport, III. or call 815-232-4161

HELP WANTED for poultry process-

ing line. 30-40 hour week. Steady

work. Central Missouri Foods, 623

WANTED: LADY DISHWASHER

and bus boy. Must apply in person, Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West

BUS DRIVER WANTED man or wo

1101 West 16th, 827-1173.

to expansion. Serve consumers with

Employer. 24 hour recording service.

of Omaha and United of Omaha.

816-834-4576 or 816-834-5616.

Hills Shopping Center, Sedalia.

33-A Salesmen Wanted

sales, phone 826-1631.

34 Help - Male and Female

Way Cafe, 916 South Limit.

from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

West Benton.

Broadway.

826-0133.

nurses aid training for part time

Hospital, Sweet Springs, Mo. 335

HELP WANTED REGISTERED

estimate. Robert Wagner, 827-

25 - Moving, Trucking, Storage

pair all types. Expert work, free

19 Building and Contracting

Roy Keele, 826-8759.

826-2981.

24—Laundering

Call 826-3896.

\$5 and up. Call 826-3039.

TRAIN TO BE A **HEAVY EQUIPMENT**

OPERATOR Learn to operate Bulldozers, Draglines, Cranes, Scrapers, Loaders, Trenchers, etc., at our modern facility in Miami, Fla. A high-paid career is open to ambitious men.

U.H.C.S. Dept. #531 7 East Gregory Blvd.

Name_

City.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

BRITTANY SPANIEL 13 months old, unbroke, papers, good prospect. Gary McElfresh, Marshall, Missouri. Phone 886-7814.

DEL-JO KENNELS, pet grooming, bathing (Medicated baths, flea and tick dipping), and boarding, call 826-

2086.

fessional grooming. Personal care Monday through Friday. 827-2064.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP pro-

AKC REGISTERED, male, Pekingese, white with tan marking, call Green Ridge 527-3563.

WISCONSIN HOLSTEIN Heifer Calves from artificial breeding. Also Black Angus and Holstein cross

YORK-HAMP CROSS, 5 bred sows. \$65 each, 3 bred sows, \$40 each Pasture bred. To pig October. Call 827-2800.

4866. James A. Wallenburn, Otterville.

143 HEAD SHOATS, weigh 50-55 pounds. 98 head, weigh 70-75 pounds. 366-4757, Otterville.

southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369, 28 YORKSHIRE FEEDER PIGS, ex-

1 REGISTERED Angus bull, 2 years old, Bardoliermere breeding. Call

LOW PRICED POLAND China or Hampshire boars, gilts. Top test-

PIJREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East Highway 50 at City Limits. Walter Bohlken, 826-7767.

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE Mare. Call 827-2857 after 5 p.m.

All cattle every friday 11 a.m. Horses - first week end each month Phone 816-879-2711 Marshall Junction, Mo.

51-Articles for Sale

ERS repaired. Any makes or mod-el. Free Estimates. 15 years experi-

Shop, 100 South Ohio. BARRELS FOR SALE \$2.00 each.

dishes and other articles. 826-5170.

announced, and exports.

Mutiny Deaths Rising SEOUL (AP) - The death

toll in the bloody mutiny by 24 convicts rose to 38 today and five persons were still missing, the Defense Ministry reported. The ministry said the convicts were "special military

prisoners" on Shimli island, in

the Yellow Sea 15 miles off-

After killing at least 13 of the 23 military prison guards on ploding grenades.

For Rain-making

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — For

Two smaller aircraft worked south of Shawnee and north of Duncan producing rain where there had been none, then pro-

Moderate rains were pro- Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk

APRIL 19, 1971

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sedalia. Missouri, will hold a Public ruction, reconstruction, alteration or use of buildings, structures and land in all that area annexed to the City of Sedalia. Missouri.
effective April 19, 1971. These areas are known
as the PERMANEER TRACT: COLLEGE

and 6850, respectively.

Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri By Bob Cain, Chairman

15x-8-15 thru 8-31 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

property: 7.4 Acre Tract beginning at the

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING

WANT ADS

Day Days Days Up to 15 words ... 1.80 3.60 5.40 16 to 20 words ... 2.40 4.80 7.20 21 to 25 words 26 to 30 words . . . 3.60 7.20 10.00 31 to 35 words . . . 4.20 8.40 12.60

advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per \$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract

15th of the month.

on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition: 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition 4:00 p.m. on Monday. Tuesday Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and

WHERE TO FIND IT 1-10

radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Rental Purchase System

11-G—Campers for Rent CLEAN LATE MODEL travel trail-

SHASTA MOTOR HOME for rent.

like new for \$50. Call 826-4787.

1971 HARLEY SPRINT 3,50cc, 900

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE Gasoline and

Diesel

HOWARD TRUCK & 3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia 18—Business Services Offered

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work SKELLY SERVICE STATION for guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, lease. Qualifications high. Returns rewarding. Contact: Johnny Jordan, 826-2625.

> FOR LEASE DX Service Station in Otterville, Mo. Phone 826-3760 or 826-9952.

your van or mine. Phone 827-1128.

sales. Call 826-8754 nights.

38— Business Opportunities

EXECUTIVE TYPE man, sales,

public relations. Previous road

SCHOOL THRIFTY FINANCE

WANI AUS

40 -- Money to Loan -- Mortgages

MONEY

FOR

GET RESULTS 42-B-Instruction-Male

Universal Heavy Construction Schools

For Information Write To: Kansas City, Missouri 64114 Phone: (816) 333-2115

hone____Age___ APPROVED FOR VETERANS

THE ROYAL POODLE Professional All breed brooming. By appointment 826-8435. 108 South Ohio. Closed Mondays.

AKC REGISTERED 9 - month old Irish Setter, all shots, good with children, call 563-2594.

FOR SALE: 3 started coon hounds, \$65 each. Ernest B. Eckles, Route 3, 827-0696.

48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

and Holstein bull calves, 3 to 12 weeks old. Delivered direct to your farm on approval. When writing for prices please state phone number Write or call: Gene Gonnering, R 1, Box 337, Kaukauna, Wis. 54130 Phone: Little Chute, Wis. (414) 788-

REGISTERED ANGUS cows bull calves, phone 366-4720 or 366-

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4 1/2 miles

tra nice, average weight, 60 pounds each. Call 826-9116.

527-3676 Green Ridge, Missouri. ing records. R. D. Kahrs, Smithton. .

Four Square Markets, Inc. Sale Schedule Butcher Hogs every Wednesday 10 a.m. All Hogs every Friday 10 a.m.

REFRIGERATORS AND FREEZ-

free. 827-2693.

and white TVs. All models. The Radio

\$25. Call 826-9303.

man. Apply in person. Office of 36 -- Situations Wanted -- Female ence, 826-2109, reasonable BABYSITTING MY HOME, 3 years BARBOUR USED APPLIANCE, 212 and up. Across from Horace Mann, West Main. Reconditioned appliances. Easy credit. 90 days interest BABYSITTING WANTED in my

> & Ohio. 826-2210. GOOD USED COLOR and black

Pick up at DeLong's, Inc. Harding Street, Sedalia, Missouri. LARGE GAS HEATER and 2 small

home, days, any age. 826-2526. COMPONENT STEREO system setup, \$1,600 invested, must sell \$900. 37 - Situations Wanted - Male Call 347-5536. ROOFING, PAINTING, paneling and TAKE OVER PAYMENTS RCA Console Stereo, \$149.95. Goodyear, 6th other odd jobs. Call 826-4167 or PERMANENT POSITION as light delivery man or hauling, either

heaters, roll-away bed, chest, dresser,

FOR SALE Good gas cook stove.

LATE MODEL freezer, excellent con-

STATE FAIR SPECIALS

On Low Price Cars

- \$200 Eq. -

1963 OLDSMOBILE, 4 door

1962 RAMBLER, 2 door

1961 RAMBLER, 4 door

1956 CHEVROLET, 2 door

All cars are in running condition, but sold "as is".

Mike O'CONNOR

Chevrolet - Buich - GMC

1300 South Limit - Sedaliu, Mo.

LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST.

Your Dollars Buy More—

When You Use

Democrat-Capital Want Ads!

 $\star\star\star\star\star\star$

MIC

1964 DODGE, 4 door

1960 FORD WAGON

1961 DODGE, 4 door

Many Homes Located Close To Schools Will be found in Want Ads.

51-Articles for Sale

TRADE YOUR OLD TAPES plus One Dollar in on 8 track tapes at Western Auto.

FOR SALE: COUCH, couch and chair, stove, rugs, window fan. Call 827-0999.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS RCA 9. inch black and white portable, \$68.94. Goodyear, 6th & Ohio, 826-

USED REFRIGERATORS

\$5 Down, \$1 Weekly Burkholders

827-0114

118 W. Second

Armstrong INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET Sq. Yd.

7 Colors in Stock JET FURNITURE Phone: 826-2287 - 826-9088 S. 65 Hwy.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010" Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.

25° Each Call at **Sedalia Democrat**

52—Boats and Accessories

CHRYSLER SALES, SERVICE. All makes motors repaired. Refinishing and fiberglassing. Bob's, 905 West Pettis. 826-0626.

MERCURY SALES AND Service. Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline poats. Coffman Marina, South 65. 826-3900.

18x20 BOAT DOCK, 1 well, 90 foot walk. Cheap. Ivy Bend. Phone 826-3384

53—Building Materials

PRESSURE TREATED POSTS and lumber for all your fencing needs. Guaranteed. Phone 826-2511. Bill

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

55-Form and Dairy Products

GOATS MILK for sale. 826-6872.

55A—Farm Machinery

2 USED FORAGE HARVESTERS \$125 each. Case and Oliver. Reavis

Motor Company, LaMonte, Mo. 347-5453.

57—Good Things To Eat

TOMATOES FOR SALE by pound or bushel, 710 East Boonville

HOME GROWN Tomatoes, 419 North

57-A — Fruits and Vegetables

WATERMELONS, ICE Cold. Peaches, pecks, bushels. Corn. Tomatoes. Potatoes. Apples, Speedy's Produce, 3000 Clinton Road.

PEACHES, PLUMS, APPLES, Pettis County Fruit Growers. Mile east of Smithton, Highway 50. Mile north of Sedalia, Highway 65.

SPECIAL 3 DAYS Red and white potatoes \$3.50 100 lbs., 10

lbs. 50¢. Will have plenty peaches and cantaloupes. 315 East 3rd.

SLICING TOMATOES - Come between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. 125 East

GRAPES, YOU PICK, bring containers, \$3 a bushel. 400 North

HOME GROWN pickled peaches and concord grapes for sale. 826-2997.

59-Household Goods

THRIFTY FURNITURE 1207 Ingram. Lowest prices, cleanest merchandise. Open Saturdays only. Appointment anytime. 826-9168.

NOW OPEN: Cook's New and Used Furniture. Vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, antiques and uniques. 16th and Missouri. 827-2032.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS Westing house frontload washer, \$190. Goodyear, 6th & Ohio, 826-2210.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS Westinghouse automatic electric dryer, \$125. Goodyear, 6th & Ohio, 826-2210.

NICE REFRIGERATOR, reasonable. Call 826-2109.

62-Musical Merchandise

STOP BY OUR BOOTH AT THE MISSOURI STATE FAIR AND

SEE ALL OF THE LATEST **MODELS OF** PIANOS AND ORGANS.

SHAW MUSIC CO. 702 South Ohio-826-0684

66-Wanted-To Buy

WANTED: LIVING ROOM, bedroom, dining and kitchen furniture. Lamps, refrigerator, gas range, gas heater. 826-1173.

WANTED TO BUY Refrigerators and freezers, working or not. 826-

3 DRESSERS or chest of drawers. Phone 827-1561.

68-Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

IN FAMILY HOME. Sleeping rooms for Fair visitors. Some with private bath. 826-9473.

69-A - House Trailers for Rent

NEARLY NEW MOBILE home, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, \$125. Western View Estates, Lot 22. 827-2005, 826-

69-C- Mobile Home Space for Rent

LOTS FOR FAIR Trailers. Fair

Week only. Wilson's Trailer Court.

Phone 826-4572. 74—Apartments and Flats

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, Somerset Apartments, West Broadway at Ruth Ann Drive, 826-6340.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, downstairs, carpeted, air-conditioned, adults, near downtown, anenna. 917 South Osage.

APARTMENT, four rooms, West side, 2nd floor, private, adults, no pets, utilities paid. 826-8816.

FURNISHED 4 ROOMS and private bath, utilities paid, 2nd floor air conditioning, adults, no pets. References, available September 1, 826-4019.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, in La-Monte, newly decorated, furnished, with utilities. Call 347-5478 after

UNFURNISHED 2nd floor apartment, 4 large rooms and bath, newly decorated. Call 826-2161.

> SEDALIA'S LUXURY **APARTMENTS**

TOWNHOUSE MANOR

77 - Houses for Rent

MODERN RURAL HOME good condition, references. Write Box 954 care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia,

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Bring Building. 1716 West 9th. Call 826-

82-Business Property for Sale

MODERN BUILDING 2800 square feet, (40 by 70 feet) 4 blocks from downtown & 1 block from Post Office. Suitable for offices, office and warehouse, garage or body shop,

CALL 826-5405 for Information

83—Farms and Land for Sale

20 MILES South Sedalia, 12 acres on blacktop road, approximately 1 acre cleared, \$700 an acre, near Lake Ozarks. 668-3836.

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER, NEW 3 bedroom, dining, 2 baths, rec and utility room, central air, fenced yard, covered patio, wall to wall carpet, drapes, upper 20's, 827-2953.

2 BEDROOM, MODERN, paneled, carpeting. \$500 down, \$75 month. Full price, \$5,000. 1216 East 14th.

3 BEDROOM, DINING, 11/2 baths, full basement, patio, garage. 917 West 4th, after 5 p.m. 826-2430.

EXCLUSIVE 619 WEST 7TH

5 room house, full basement, garage, close-in. Priced right at \$5,300.

DONNOHUE LOAN & INV. CO. 410 South Ohio 826-0600

1700 WEST 9th

EDITH RISSLER, SALESLADY

Or 1 lot and house, \$8,000.

decorated. West. Vacant by choice. \$17,500.

84—Houses for Sale

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

John Beatty, Broker

NEED 4 BEDROOMS? This is it! Large family room, dining

room, 11/2 baths, full basement, patio, attached garage. West.

LARGE ROOMS - 3 bedrooms, approximately 1800 sq. ft. living

space, part w.w. carpet, attached garage. West. Large loan.

HANDYMAN SHOULD SEE THIS - 4 bedroom bungalow with 4

lots, all utilities. Fruit trees, grapes, part basement, dining room,

out-buildings, Lovely shade trees. New roof and outside paint.

Solid house, needs redecorating. East. 4 lots and house, \$12,500.

DUPLEX - New furnaces, air conditioned, clean and well

NEAT - 2 bedrooms, dining room, basement, forced air furnace,

detached garage, East. low price \$6,500.

WEEKEND HIDEAWAY or build home. 40 acres, partly cleared,

small yearly payment. Excellent for small lake. Low price, \$4,000

100 ACRES, older home, good well and pressure system. Ex-

cellent crop or pasture land, fenced, west of Sedalia. \$30,000.

84—Houses for Sale

NEW HOMES, 3 AND 4 bedroom in New Brentwood Manor subdivision, FHA and GI approved, priced from \$18,900 with \$450 down plus closing expenses. No down payment GI. Some homes completed and ready for occupancy or select from homes under construction and choose your own color scheme. Visit sales office in subdivision, at 32nd and Grand, or phone 827-2230 for details, night phone 826-0674. Trade-ins considered. Furnell Construction Company,

FOR SALE: 1 MODERN 3 bedroom house, and 1, 5 room modern house at Dresden call 826-1827 or 826-2536

8 ROOM HOUSE for sale, private entrances both sides. 827-1967 weekdays after 5 pm.

2503 MARGARET - Beautiful 2 bedroom, large living room with fireplace, kitchen, with built-in stove, oven, garage disposal, dining area, 2 baths, full basement, with finished family room, utility room attached garage, fenced yard

1221 SOUTH KENTUCKY Older 2 bedroom, living room, separated dining room, newly redecorated kitchen, bath, basement, detached garage, corner lot. Priced reduced to \$10,500.

1400 EAST 6TH, nice older 3 bedroom, living room and dining room, have w.w. carpet, kitchen, priced to sell, at \$8,750.

160 ACRE, farm southwest location, 2 story 5 bedroom, living room with w.w. carpet, large kitchen, utility room, bath.

20 ACRES with nice two story, 3 bedroom, large living room with fireplace, separate dining, newly redecorated, kitcen, large utility room, 11/2 baths, detached garage, nice

outbuildings.
WE NEED LISTINGS Call Ruby Wilkinson, 826-9190, or 826-7167, residence

MITTS REALTY 1716 West 9th Street WE ARE REALTORS

826-3663

826-7254

84-Houses for Sale

SPLIT-LEVEL, corner lot, Thompson Hills, wall-to-wall carpeting, 3 bedrooms, paneled family room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, shower in basement, double garage, air-condition coil. Rooms extra large. Owner transferred. Immediate possession. Can assume 5 3/4 % loan or refinance. Call 826-6905. See 2904 West 11th.

NEW 3 BEDROOM home, \$200 down, approximately \$80 per month for 5 member family with \$500 monthly income. Slightly higher for larger incomes. Call 826-7346.



84 Houses for Sale

86 - Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

NEW 2 BEDROOM house, partially

Southeast of Warsaw. Level lot.

89 - Wanted - Real Estate

Broker, 826-3663.

\$3,950. 826-2511.

completed. Lake privileges.

WANTED

We Pay Cash for medium-

priced houses. For quick

sale, contact: John Beatty,

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

2006 WEST 14TH

3 Bedroom Brick, 11/2 baths, family room, carpets, full basement, air conditioner, large lot, storage shed. Near Shopping Center.

PRICED RIGHT! 410 South Ohio Phone 826-0600

> NOTICE INSURANCE BIDS **State Fair Community College**

Specifications for bidding fire and extended insurance coverage and auto insurance may be obtained at the S.F.C.C. Business Office during business hours until Friday, September 3, 1971. Bids must be received in the S.F.C.C. Business Office no later than Monday, September 20, 1971, 2:00 P.M.

LATE MODEL TRADE-INS **ON 1971 MODEL CLEAN-UP**

1970 Lincoln Continental, 4 door, fully equipped 1970 Ford, 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic, extra clean.

1969 Volks Campmobile, all equipment, one

local owner, low miles.

1969 Ford ½ ton pickup, V-8, 3 speed. 1969 Rambler, 2 door, 6 cylinder, standard, 20,000 miles.

1968 Ambassador DPL Station Wagon, air, automatic, power steering, V-8, sharp.

1967 Mercury Montclair, 2 door hardtop, air and power, nice car.

"SERVICE AFTER THE SALE THAT COUNTS" **TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS**

Across from Thompson Hills Shopping Center

3110 West Broadway

826-5400

GET A FAIR DEAL! 1969 Chev. II, 4 door sedan, V-8, auto-

matic trans., radio, one owner, local car, 1969 Ford Cobra, 2 door hardtop, V-8

engine, cruiseomatic, radio, power steering, very nice \$2195

1968 Opel Kadette, 2 door, radio, white

1967 Ford 10 passenger Country Sedan, V-8

engine, cruiseomatic, power steering, fac-

tory air conditioner, radio, whitewalls \$1595 1967 Plymouth Fury III, 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering,

radio. Bargain Special \$1095

BILL GREER MOTORS, INC. 1700 W. Broadway

Your Authorized Ford Dealer

MAIN STREET LOT 615 W. Main

826-3168

THE DODGE BOYS HAVE FAIR PRICES

THE DODGE BOYS HAVE PRICES THAT ARE FAIR

THE DODGE BOYS HAVE **DEPENDABLE USED CARS** AT PRICES THAT ARE FAIR

69 DODGE DART 4 door sedan. \$1695 .69 DODGE CORONET 4 door A.C.... \$1695 69 SUNBEAM ALPINE 2 door H.T.... \$1595 68 PLYMOUTH FURY sedan \$1195 68 DODGE POLARA sedan \$1695 67 V W Karman Ghia \$1295 67 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 door sedan \$995 66 DODGE MONACO 4 door \$995 65 FORD GALAXIE 4 door H.T.....\$995

64 PLYMOUTH FURY H.T. \$495 64 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan\$695 62 FORD FALCON 2 door sedan. \$395

> See A Dodge Boy For Your Fair Deal

"YOUR CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN DEALER"

2ND & KENTUCKY

SEDALIA, MO.

SPECIAL CARPET SALE OVER 80 ROLLS OF NAME BRAND CARPET

1 GROUP OF 22 ROLLS AT EXTRA
SPECIAL SAVINGS VALUES TO \$7.95 SQ. YD. Now \$3.95 Sq. Yd.

ONE GROUP OF SHAG AND PLUSH AT SPECIAL SAVINGS

1/2" FOAM PAD 1.00 PER SQ. YD. RUBBER PADS From \$125 Per Sq. Yd.

INSTALLATION Per Sq. Yd.



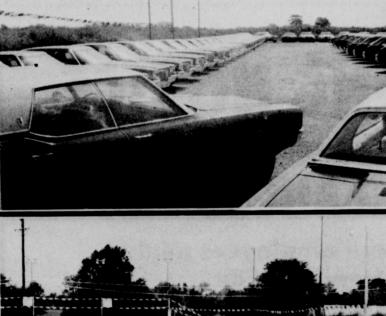
Swimming Pool, Air Cond., Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.

10th and State Fair Blvd.

59-Household Goods

REDUCED AS MUCH AS \$4.00 PER SQ. YD.

\$595 to \$795 Sq. Yd. GUARANTEED





WE HAVE THE CARS $AT \rightarrow$







Polish Fryer

"Did I hear someone say fried chicken!" This Buff Laced Polish chicken is the hit of the Muskingum County Fair

in Zanesville, Ohio, with his startling

A Pravda correspondent has

pictured Western economists as

crossing themselves and ex-

claiming such things as "God

save the dollar! God save

America, and with her the

The Communist com-

mentators would be under-

standably reluctant to recall

Russia's own New Economic

Policy. Alongside what Russia

faced when Lenin produced his

NEP, the American difficulties

would look like the smallest of

The NEP was a sudden shift

of gears, an 180-degree turn

from what Lenin called "War

Communism." Russia had been

torn by three years of civil

war, revolutionary chaos and

widespread starvation. The Bol-

sheviks had nationalized the

economy, but to try to continue

on that course would have been

to invite calamity of vast pro-

portions. So, in 1921, the Bol-

sheviks' 10th party congress ac-

Concessions were made to

cepted Lenin's NEP proposals.

capitalism in what Lenin open-

ly admitted was a necessary "step backward." NEP would

permit a large measure of free-

dom in internal trade. Principal

beneficiaries would be the

farmers, allowed to revert to

capitalistic principles of pro-

duction because the nation was

starving. Results came quickly.

By 1923, farm production was

soaring. The threat of famine

Stalin, saw in NEP a threat to

their authoritarian rule. Stalin

scrapped NEP in 1928, then

turned viciously on the farm-

ers. Instead of NEP, Stalin in-

troduced the system of five-

year plans intended to modern-

ize the Soviet Union. "Ku-

laks"—allegedly rich farmers—were ruthlessly exterminated.

Collectivation of farms was im-

posed at a cost of an incredible

toll of lives. Again there was

MAJOR MEDICAL

EXPENSE INSURANCE

But Soviet leaders, including

whole western world!

small potatoes.

Communists Are Elated Over Money 'Confusion'

By WILLIAM L. RYAN **AP Special Correspondent**

Around the world, and especially in the Soviet Union, Communist commentators survey the international monetary uproar and happily hail what they read as signs of the inevitable doom of western democracy.

It is not at all surprising that none of the Communist commentators has chosen to take note of the title the American President has conferred on his economic game plan—the "New Economic Policy." It was exactly 50 years ago, at a time of enormous crisis in a Russia newly emerged from civil war and under shaky Bolshevik ation in the capitalist world.

rule, that V. I. Lenin proclaimed his "New Economic Policy," called NEP for short.

Lenin's New Economic Policy and Nixon's were both radical shifts toward a new economic direction, but the likeness ends right there.

The American economic troubles are being presented to readers of the Soviet press as vindication of the theory that capitalism must inevitably encounter a "general crisis," that there are built-in "contradictions" which are bound to set one "imperialist" power against others. They use words like "panic" and "terror" to describe the developing situ-

People in the News

ATLANTIC BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Julie Nixon Eisen- maturely born daughter. hower says she'd like to be treated just like any other firstyear teacher.

The President's daughter showed up for her first day on the job at Atlantic Beach Elementary School Monday, attending a planning session for

She charmed the principa' and fellow teachers and laughed and joked at a teachers' meeting, but she refused interviews and posed for only one picture.

'She has a great idea—she'd ther. like to be treated like any other first-year teacher. But there's no getting around that she is the President's daughter," said principal Ray Bailey.

Mrs. Eisenhower will teach the third grade. Her husband, Ens. David Eisenhower, is stationed at the nearby Mayport Naval Station.

LONDON (AP) — Organizers of the European championship horse trials in Lincolnshire next week say Princess Anne will be among eight individual British riders to compete, aside from the official four-member British

OTTAWA (AP) - Canadian sources say Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's government is making approaches through personal channels to arrange a visit by President Nixon to Ottawa this fall.

Trudeau cut short a European trip after Nixon announced new economic moves Aug. 15 and reportedly wants to discuss with the President the one which affects Canada most, a 10 per cent surcharge on dutiable imports.

The Canadian prime minister told the nation by television that the surcharge, if rigidly applied to Canadian goods exported to the United States, could cost the country thousands of jobs. Trudeau visited Washington

two years ago.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Bernadette Devlin, the Irish militant, says she hasn't

decided on a name for her pre-

The youngest member of the British Parliament, the 24-yearold Miss Devlin said of the 6pound-2-ounce girl after her birth Monday: "I'm just like any other mother in the world-I think my baby's beau-

The baby was not due for another month.

The unwed Miss Devlin announced five weeks ago that she was expecting a child, but she has refused to name the fa-

BOSTON (AP) - U.S. Sen. Winston Prouty has re-entered New England Deaconess Hospital for further treatment of a stomach ulcer.

It is the second time in two weeks the 64-year-old Vermont Republican has been admitted to Deaconess Hospital for the

His physician, Dr. Barbara J. Rosen, declined Monday to discuss his condition. "He's just in the hospital for a rest," she

Aides said Prouty underwent tests Monday and Tuesday of last week, then went back to Washington.

There was no indication how long his current hospitalization

Prouty has been hospitalized several times during the past few years suffering from bronchial and stomach ailments.

EASTMAN KODAK WEEK AT **LEHMER STUDIO** Discounts

Prizes Displays Information

LEHMER STUDIO 518 S. Ohio

NOTICE: NO GARBAGE PICKUP ON THURSDAY!

There will be no garbage pickup on Thursday, August 26th, in Sedalia in order that City Sanitation employees may spend SEDALIA DAY AT THE FAIR with their families.

REGULAR THURSDAY PICKUPS WILL BE MADE ON MONDAY, AUG. 30th.

Vernon Ditton, Sanitation Officer

Hint San Quentin Conspiracy

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)

- The abortive San Quentin Prison escape try which took six lives may have been part of a large-scale breakout plan using uniforms of slain guards, the head of California's state prisons says.

"It was more than just George Jackson and John (Larry) Spain trying to escape, prisons chief Raymond K. Procunier said at a news conference Monday. "It's my suspicion there were many more who were supposed to go with Only Jackson, 29, who was

shot fatally by a tower guard, and Spain, 22, who was captured in a prison courtyard, ran from the San Quentin adjustment center, where three guards and two white honor inmates had been killed, prison officials reported.

"It may have come off prematurely," Procunier said

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - Bo-

livia's new anti-Communist

government has indicated that

private investment will once

again be welcome in the under-

PASCO, Wash. (AP) - A

contingent of 22 Green Berets is

headed down the Columbia Riv-

er on the final leg of its trip

retracing the trail traveled by

explorers Meriwether Lewis

The group reached Sacajewea

Park, just outside the city lim-

its here Monday afternoon near

the confluence of the Snake and

Columbia rivers. They had

spent Sunday night camped

above Ice Harbor Dam sitting

The Berets are traveling in

rubber boats, although they

have hiked overland at some

points just as the first explor-

about 3,000 pounds loaded,"

said Capt. Bernard Hawkins,

commander of one of the two

contingents. "They are pretty

hard to move around when the

Hawkins said the group built

We try to keep as comfort-

a fire to keep warm Sunday

night and waited for the storm

able as possible," he said. "We don't try to see how miserable

The Berets are scheduled to

arrive at Astoria, Ore., at the

mouth of the Columbia, Sept. 4.

They left St. Louis, Mo., May

10 and have hiked, paddled and

floated more than 2,100 miles

since then. They headed down-

stream from Pasco late Mon-

In the early 1800s, the same

trip took Lewis and Clark two

years. President Thomas Jef-

ferson asked Congress for \$2,-

500 to finance the first ex-

'Those rubber boats weigh

out a wind and rainstorm.

ers did.

water is rough.

to let up.

we can be."

pedition.

developed nation.

Final Leg

Retraced

By Berets

and William Clark.

"We don't know if it was a plot throughout the system."

He said rumors of a massive prison escape attempt by "revolutionary types" had been circulating for months in California prisons and had caused him to meet a week ago with top state prison officials to discuss security measures to prevent violence.

Procunier said the discovery

of a 9mm foreign-made auto-

matic in the Afro-style hairdo of Jackson, one of the so-called Soledad Brothers, may have started the break prematurely Saturday. Jackson had just returned to the maximum security adjustment center after talking with attorney Stephen M. Bingham,

nier said. After Jackson grabbed the pistol and "got the drop on the guard," he ordered several offi-

See Private Investment

Aiding Bolivian Future

meeting Monday.

ion for aid.

'We will give all guarantees

to private initiative for capital

invesment in our country . . . to

extricate Bolivia from under-

development," Finance Minis-

ter Raul Pelaez said after the

new government's first cabinet

The leftist-nationalist regime

of Gen. Juan Jose Torres,

which was overthrown last

weekend, had nationalized U.S.

mining interests in the country

and approached the Soviet Un-

In Washington, the State De-

partment said it was studying

the possibility of recognizing

The sound of gunfire echoed

the new Bolivian government.

through the streets of La Paz

for a third night Monday as the

government attempted to clean

up armed opposition from radi-

Armored cars and troops

with heavy automatic weapons

and bazookas returned the fire

of student snipers shooting

from the protection of buildings

in the San Andes University

area, a dozen blocks from

An undetermined number of

student supporters of Torres

held out in the area despite a

ground and air attack Monday

The Red Cross said five per-

sons, including several passers-

by, were killed and 20 were

wounded when troops opened

fire with 50-caliber machine

guns, and an air force P51

fighter strafed the 13-story

Between 200 and 300 students,

including 35 women, surren-

dered and were marched to

jails and military barracks.

Troops who searched the build-

ing found stores of dynamite.

hand grenades and material for

manufacture of Molotov cock-

main university building.

cal left-wing students.

downtown La Paz.

afternoon.

a routine "skin search," Procu-

guard release 25 other prisoners in the first floor cells, pris-

on officials said. They included John Clutchette, 28, and Fleeta Drumgo, 26, the two other Soledad Brothers awaiting trial with Jackson on charges of slaying a Soledad Prison guard.

There was also Ruchell Magee, 32, indicted along with black militant Angela Davis on charges of murder, kidnap and conspiracy in an Aug. 7, 1970 Marin County Civic Center shootout in which a judge, two convicts and Jackson's brother, Jonathan, 17, were slain.

Procunier said he believes at least several prisoners may have planned to masquerade when the gun was found during with clothes from slain guards, because two of the dead guards had been found stripped to their underwear. He said bullets in soap possessed by convicts and a partially completed gun fashioned from a water cers to the floor and made one

tails in the basement. But the

attack was not enough to drive

all of the students out of the

building, one of the tallest in

The holdouts called by

loudspeaker from the upper

floors, urging the people to

"take up arms and go into the

streets" to defeat the "fas-

Red Cross and unofficial

sources have reported at least

125 dead and more than 500

wounded since anti-Communist

military and civilian leaders re-

belled last Thursday and drove

Torres into hiding on Saturday.

Col. Hugo Banzer was installed

as president on Sunday with the

backing of the National Revolu-

tionary Movement, the MNR,

and the Bolivian Socialist Fa-

the city.

lange.

pipe were discovered later in a search of the 2,000-man prison on San Francisco Bay.

"I don't see any master conspiracy," Procunier added. "I think we hit the apex here at San Quentin.

Meanwhile, authorities were searching Oakland and Berkeley for Bingham, 29, who worked with the Berkeley Neighborhood Legal Service and more recently the Berkeley law firm of Franck, Hill, Stender, Ziegler & Hendon. The firm said it had not heard from Bingham since Friday. Bingham is a nephew of Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham, D-N.Y.

"When he surfaces, we want to talk to him," said Marin County Dist. Atty. Bruce Bales, who added that neither an arrest warrant nor an all-point bulletin has been issued for Bingham.

'The case has not been turned over to me yet," he said late Monday. "We are looking for him to question him be-cause I have been told he was the last and only person to visit George Jackson on Saturday. Obviously, he is a key wit-

Associate Warden James Park said guards searched Bingham opened his briefcase but failed to check a small tape



recorder. Park told reporters he believed "the gun was

brought in a tape recorder." Reaction to the slayings came from all quarters of the

Gov. Ronald Reagan blamed 'revolutionary elements" and urged prison officials to take whatever steps are necessary to halt the violence.

Black Panther party chairman Bobby Seale urged a "people's investigation" of Jackson's slaying, while the United Prisoners Union, an organization of former convicts. demanded a similar inquiry by state legislators, the union and newsmen.

The slain correctional officers were Sgt. Jere Graham, 39; Paul Krasnes, 52; and Frank P De Leon, 44. All three suffered knife or razor wounds, and Krasnes and Graham had been shot once each.

The dead inmates besides Jackson were John Lynn, 29, Ventura, Calif., and Ronald Kane, 28, Fresno, Calif. Both had their throats slit.

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JONESBORO, Ark. (AP)

Killed in Accident

Leonard C. Regan, 50, Jefferson City, Mo., was killed Monday night in a highway accident about 16 miles east of Jo-

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YOU GO

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Labor Leaders Pressing Fight With President

THE SEDALIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor leaders union called a meeting today to map a joint are pressing plans to fight President Nixon's wage-price freeze in the courts, Congress and on the picket line if necessary, despite the government's move to ease mortgage interest rates.

"We don't think the action on interest rates does a thing," an AFL-CIO spokesman said of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board's action freeing \$1.8 billion more in private and federal funds for housing mortgages. "It doesn't meet the test of equity," the spokesman said.

AFL-CIO President George Meany and President Leonard Woodcock of the 1.5million-member United Auto Workers

campaign in Congress against the freeze and other aspects of the new economic program, especially the proposed 10-percent business investment tax credit.

Defending the administration's economic plan, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told a Miami news conference Meany and Woodcock "will see the programs were absolutely essential for preservation of the American competitive edge." A week before the President's announcement, Agnew said, Meany was asking for action against inflation.

The AFL-CIO, with 13.5 million members, has demanded that interest rates, profits and all other forms of income be frozen also.

The AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks said it would consider itself free to strike Nov. 13 if its 190,000 railroad members don't get wage hikes negotiated before the freeze and if profits and dividends are not controlled.

In other economic developments: -Treasury Secretary John B. Connally spelled out exemptions from the 10-per-cent import surcharge for products restricted through quotas or licensing. They include beef, veal and mutton, certain oil products and petrochemicals, cotton textiles, sugar,

A steady rain which dampened the

Missouri State Fairgrounds Wednesday

morning failed to keep crowds away from

the activities there on Governor's;

People began pouring through the gates

shortly after the rain stopped about 9 a.m.,

leading fair officials to anticipate another

record attendance at the annual attraction.

1971 fair in which old attendance marks

were surpassed. Unofficial totals show that

47,328 persons passed through the gates on

that day, compared with 32,678 on the

same day one year ago. The total fair

attendance this year now stands at 195,280,

some 20,000 higher than last year's 174,615. Wednesday's festive activities were attended by Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and his wife, Betty, who arrived wearing a blue and white dimity gown she had especially made in 1820 tradition to fit

the Missouri Sesquicentennial theme of the fair. The gown has an empire waistline, lace jabot and lace inserts in the long

Mrs. Wilbert C. Askew, wife of the

secretary of the fair, was similarly dressed

Tuesday was the third straight day of the

Legislator's and Armed Forces Day.

some milk and dairy products, and

-The Cost of Living Council, in its fifth series of policy rulings, said welfare payments are not frozen but school lunch prices and profit-sharing programs are.

-A high administration official said a simple extension of the freeze until April 30 is not possible because of inequities, but other sources foresaw limited curbs after Nov. 12.

-Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans said he agrees with the heads of 11 large U.S. corporations, with whom he met, that Nixon should impose a mandatory wage-

DEMOCRAT

price control system after the 90-day period.

-The U.S. dollar weakened in Europe's money markets but the chief complaint of Europeans and Japanese at a meeting of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in Geneva was aimed at the import

About 100 lawyers from most of the AFL-CIO's 120 unions and most major independent unions are scheduled to meet Thursday to study labor's chances of going to court to fight the wage freeze.

"We'll probably consider first whether there is a basis on which to attack the whole thing in the courts," one union law

Failing that, they will explore grounds for challenging the freeze on specific types of wage increases and fringe benefits, he said, and consider how unions can protect themselves on wage increases originally due during the freeze-"whether to file a grievance or file a lawsuit.'

Another consideration will be the feasibility-already threatened by the Railway Clerks and the UAW-of canceling major labor contracts if workers don't get increases due them.

Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1971

Vol. 103, No. 169

42 Pages—Ten Cents



Sees Extended Controls

Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, at a Washington news conference, said that some form of mandatory wage-price control

would be required after expiration of President Nixon's 90-aay wageprice freeze in mid-November.

Says No Wrongdoing In Panther Shootout

CHICAGO (AP) — "I've done absolutely no wrong," State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan says of a special grand jury indictment charging him with conspiracy to prevent prosecution of eight policemen who killed two Black Panther party leaders in a weapons raid.

Hanrahan, hand-picked by Mayor Richard J. Daley to run for the politically powerful state's attorney office in 1968, was named in a long-suppressed indictment made public Tuesday along with 13 other police officials. The indictment was returned by a special Cook County (Chicago) grand jury.

Daley echoed Hanrahan's statements. "Where's the evidence? Where's the obstruction of justice? No one with any sense would answer a question like that today," the mayor said.

The Dec. 4, 1969, raid in which Fred Hampton and Mark Clark were killed was embroiled in controversy from the outset. Raiding officers said they drew gunfire when they attempted to serve a search warrant at Hampton's West Side apartment during the predawn hours that day.

They said more than 200 rounds were fired at them from the apartment and that in returning the shots Hampton, 21, and Clark, 22, were killed. They said they found 19 weapons in the apartment.

Black Panthers contended the biracial raiding party opened fire without provocation and that Hampton was killed as

A federal grand jury which investigated the case in the spring of 1970 said police had fired at least 90 shots into the apartment, but that evidence presented to it indicated only one shot could have been fired from the apartment. No indictments were returned, however.

The indictment of Hanrahan and the others was made public at the order of the Illinois Supreme Court, ending weeks of speculation that Hanrahan and other city officials linked to Daley, one of the nation's most powerful Democrats, were to

Testify Medina Present

to mark the fair theme.

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) - A former GI testified today in Capt. Ernest L Medina's murder trial that the captain was present when a Vietnamese boy was shot as he was running and when a Vietnamese

Jerry L. Heming, who was with a demolition team during the My Lai assault, testified that Medina was in front of him at

Under cross-examination, he said Medina did not shoot the boy, nor did he order him shot.

Another witness, Sgt. Calvin Hawkins, testified that Medina's command group did not stay together during the day of the My Lai assault but scattered.

Hawkins, also with a demolition team, said he never saw the shooting but did see bodies in My Lai.

A Tuesday witness, Louis Bernard

Martin, placed Medina's command group at the scene of mass killings at the Vietnamese hamlet. Martin, 24, San Jose, Calif., said he saw

American soldiers gun down a group Medina's command group walked by. admitted he did not see Medina but assumed he was leading the command element at the time.

Martin, a former artillery radio operator, testified he and six or seven others in Medina's command group were moving through the village when they saw U.S. troops shoot 8 to 12 civilians.

"They were mostly women and children," said Martin, now a policeman. Asked by the prosecution if Medina was with the command group at the time of the shootings, Martin said: "All I can recall is that we were in the command group and we were in motion.'

Medina, 34, of Montrose, Colo., is charged with the premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese civilians during an infantry assault on My Lai on March 16, 1968.

He is accused of shooting a Vietnamese woman, shooting or directing the shooting of a young boy and of failing to intervene after learning his troops began killing civilians when they found no enemy soldiers in the village.

The captain testified at the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. that he witnessed no mass killings by his men and entered the village after the assault ended.

Many Missouri Senators and Montrose. All of the winning beards were Representatives were on hand to take part in Legislator's Day, an annual part of the

Attendance at State Fair

Continues at Record Pace

Over 300 contestants, most of whom looked as if they had just stepped from a western movie, showed up for the beard, moustache and costume judging event, a sesquicentennial year first. Missouri marks its 150th year of statehood this year.

Andy Lepper, Mary's Home, Mo., took first place honors in the beard contest with his red "beauty" and will go home \$500 richer for his efforts. Second place went to Kenneth Tilman, Route 3, while third place honors were awarded Jim Engelman of

of the so-called "uncontrolled growth"

Howard McElwing, Butler, took home \$500 for winning the moustache contest with his brown, "handlebar." Second place went to Ray Cobb of St. Louis and Don Forlow, Independence, won third.

The beards and moustaches were judged on the basis of length, style and neatness.

Costume judging, which included entries from couples as well as individuals, was still going on at noon. All of the costumes were patterned from the circa-1820 era and included everything from "properlydressed" gray-bonnetted ladies to old west

sheriff's and buckskin-clad trappers.

Harness and pony races entered the second day of running Wednesday, designated as All-Missouri Harness Racing Day. No horses from outside the state will be entered in competition Wednesday. Post time for harness racing Wednesday through Friday will be 1:30 p.m.

Close races and fast times highlighted harness racing on the mile track at the fair

Jay's Gal, a 3-year-old trotter owned and driven by Day Mangus of Kirksville,

(See ATTENDANCE, Page 4A.)



At Ham Breakfast

Comedienne Phyllis Diller addressed a record crowd at during her talk. Shown at the far left is Gov. Warren the Missouri Country Cured Ham Breakfast at Smith- Hearnes and next to him is Commissioner of Agriculture Cotton cafeteria Wednesday morning. She Dexter Davis. complimented Missouri on its fresh air and beauty

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

State Fair Schedule of Vietnamese women and children as Under cross-examination, Martin THURSDAY, AUGUST 26th

SEDALIA, ST. LOUIS and KANSAS CITY DAY FEATURES

Archery Demonstrations, 11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Bait Casting Chicken Barbecuing Contest 2:00 p.m. Carnival on Midway Children's Barnyard Conservation Bldg. (Fish and Wild Game) Diving Mule Show Fire Fighter Demonstrations Diving Mule Show Fire Fighter Demonstrations
High School Band Parades and Concerts Homemakers Workshop Show-Me Arena (in the Machinery Area) Highway Gardens Kansas City and St. Louis Police Exhibitions Milking Parlor Showboat Mobile Puppet Theatre
Music Contest (Women's Bldg.)

Jonny Rivers Petting Zoo
Frisco Engine and Caboose

JUDGING SCHEDULE

World Champion High Pole Speed Climber

8:00 a.m.-Angus in Coliseum 8:00 a.m.-4-H and FFA Brown Swiss, Holstein Show

9:00 a.m.—Goat Judging in Sheep Pavilion 9:00 a.m.—Woodwind Instrument Solos

9:30 a.m.-Amateur Show in Floriculture Bldg. 10:00 a.m.—Rabbits in Poultry Bldg. 1:00 p.m.—Bull and Junior Female of Holstein and Brown Swiss in Coliseum

HORSE SHOW, Two-Mule Hitch, Coliseum 7:00 pm. DING-A-LINGS, DIONNE WARWICK, Grandstand 8:00 pm. HARNESS & PONY RACES, Grandstand, 1:30 pm. KICKSVILLE, Popular Bands Daily 8:00 pm to 11:30 pm.

weather

Clearing tonight with low in the mid 60s; probabilities of measurable precipitation 20 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Thursday. The temperature today was 70 at 7 a.m. and 78 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 69.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 57.5; 2.5 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 7:54 p.m.; sunrise Thursday at 6:36 a.m.

inside

A local man designs a special elevator to make his work a little easier. Page 5A.

Many changes are promised during a news conference held by Jackson County Prosecutor Joe Teasdale. 8A.

A local dairy has added the latest in production machinery, the first dairy in the state to do so. Page 11A.

New Record Crowd Attends Breakfast

The Missouri Country Cured Ham Breakfast — a State Fair tradition for 21 years - was served to a record overflow crowd Wednesday morning in the Smith-Cotton cafeteria.

Commissioner of Agriculture Dexter Davis was master of ceremonies for the affair. He told the audience that so far the 1971 State Fair is ahead of last year's attendance figures by 20,000.

Davis introduced the George Grazier family of California, recently selected as the "All American Family" in com-

petition in Florida Dignitaries introduced by Davis included Gov. and Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes, Lt. Gov. William S. Morris, Secretary of State

James Kirkpatrick, and State Auditor Christopher "Kit" Bond. Several state senators and representatives also attended the breakfast. Governor Hearnes presented

four red ribbons. Sesquicentennial cookbooks to Virginia Mayo, official Fair hostess, and

comedienne Phyllis Diller, who were

seated at the head table Miss Mayo, a native of St. Louis, told the audience that she had enjoyed touring the state as Fair hostess. She paid a special

she termed "one of the most charming men I have ever met.' "Believe me, you can put Ronald Reagan

compliment to Governor Hearnes, whom

to shame any day," she quipped. Miss Diller, in accepting the cookbook,

joked about her culinary skills. In a more serious vein, she said she has enjoyed the State Fair as a contrast to "the artificial things in life. It's nice to be in a state where there is fresh air and sunshine," she added.

In announcing the ham and bacon winners in the State Fair competition, Commissioner Davis noted that Missouri hams swept the recent National Ham Show held in Minnesota, taking four blue and

The grand champion ham was exhibited

(See NEW, Page 4A.)



Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I and my mother-in-law are having a three-way fight, with the two of them on one side and me on the other. It's about our

three-year-old daughter. Suzie has been a thumbsucker ever since she was an infant. This drives my motherin-law crazy. She says it will ruin the child's teeth and we should not allow it. Last week Grandma had Suzie for the day. When we went to get her we found Suzie sitting in a chair, her hands tied behind her back with a dish towel. Suzie's face was red from crying and she had perspired so much her hair was soaking wet. When I saw this I blew my stack and told off my mother-in-law. She said she had warned Suzie that if she caught her with her thumb in her mouth one more time she'd be punished. My wife got mad at me and sided with my motherin-law. She said she'd welcome anything that would break the child of thumb-sucking and saw mother had done.

I am writing to you because I know my wife and my motherin-law read your column and they respect you - when you agree with them, that is. Please give us your opinion. Minority Of One

Dear Min: No one I know in the field of behavorial sciences approves of tying a child's

lines of bewildered Americans

dispersed from the doorsteps of

Europe's money changers as the shock waves of President

BELLEVILLE, III. (AP) -

Attorneys for the Illinois Power

Co. have filed a petition for an

injunction to prevent members

of two black workers groups

from allegedly intimidating

company employes in St. Clair

Associate Circuit Judge Wil-

liam Fleming said Tuesday he

would hold a hearing on the pe-

The request involves repre-

sentatives of the United Black

Workers Association and the

The UBWA has staged sev-

eral demonstrations at Illinois

Power sites to demand more

jobs for blacks in the southern

The organization is made up

of more than 200 unemployed

blacks, most of whom were

trained in construction work

under a minority plan designed

by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The plan ended a lengthy federal freeze on highway construction funds for Madison and St.

The Labor Council recruits

The company petition cites

nine allegations of assault or

intimidation of its employes at job sites from March 17 to

"Unless the defendants are

restrained and enjoined from

pursuing activities of the na-

ture set forth, public safety and

welfare of the inhabitants of

East St. Louis and surrounding

areas will be threatened and

imperiled," the petition stated.

and advises trainees for the

Clair counties.

Ogilvie plan.

June 29.

Illinois construction industry.

Metro-East Labor Council.

Petition

Is Filed

In Case

tition next Monday.

County.

Ann Landers

Thumbsucking Is Source of Comfort

hands to stop thumb-sucking. The experts say there should be no attempt to shame or punish. The best approach to thumbsucking is to recognize it for what it is — a source of comfort to an insecure child.

Dear Ann Landers: I want to congratulate you on your advice to the mother with the supersmart daughter whose teacher felt she should be skipped for the second time in five years. (She would have graduated from high school at 15.)

I, too, was a precocious child, advanced two grades and graduated from high school at 15. No one ever saw an uglier duckling. My classmates considered me a baby. I had no dates and was too shy to become involved in school activities. I spent every waking hour studying. I grew to loathe school and refused to go to

My parents should not have permitted the grade skipping. They should have insisted instead, that I take courses for intellectual stimulation. Our own two daughters are precocious also but I would not allow them to be skipped. They are both much happier and better adjusted teen-agers than I was. - Drained Brain.

Dear Brain: I received dozens of letters from parents

Nixon's economic blitz sub-

Some returned to their sight-

seeing resigned, others bitter

as their dollars bought them

fewer pounds, francs, lire,

The middle-class American

tourist is not much worse off so

far. The chief sufferers seem to

be the dollar-a-day, every-cent

counts travelers-the wander-

ing student or the nomadic hip-

in London Tuesday, but the

Americans were there as sell-

ers, not buyers. Dozens of

youngsters were hawking their

possessions to continue their

on \$2 a day every cent counts,'

said Paul Owen, 20, from Min-

nesota. He was asking 10

pounds - \$24 at the old official

rate - for a Swiss watch so he

could buy a sleeping bag to use until his charter flight leaves

Policeman Testifies

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) - A

University City policeman testi-

fied in St. Louis County Circuit

Court Tuesday he fought with

James Granberry, 24, after a

gunbattle late in 1969 during a

service station holdup in which

Patrolman Wilbert J. Downey

Patrolman Edward Steinme-

yer appeared during the open-

ing day of Granberry's first-de-

Granberry is charged with

the killing of Downey in De-

cember, 1969, as Downey an-

swered a robbery call at a Uni-

Last year Granberry's cous-

in, Darryl Granberry, 18, was

found guilty of first-degree

murder in connection with the

killing and was sentenced to

death in the state gas chamber.

versity City gas station.

was shot to death.

gree murder trial.

Part in Gunbattle

"Buddy, when you're living

roaming or to get home.

next week.

A new street market opened

marks, guilders or kroner.

Economic Blitz Subsides

For U.S. Tourist Relief

expressing this point of view...and not one letter supporting the opposite position. Thanks for taking the time to give us the benefit of your experience.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a teen-ager who is having trouble with my folks on account of drugs. I am not on anything. When I started high school two years ago I made up my mind not to get messed up with any of that stuff. I saw too many cats in trouble because they were chicken and said "yes" instead

My parents read everything they can get their hands on about teen-agers and drugs. Every time I turn around they question me. Last night: "Your pupils are dilated. What have you been taking?" Last week: 'What are those marks on your arm?" (They were mosquito bites.) Tonight: "You look very happy. Are you high on something?"

Please, Ann, tell parents not to do this to their kids. It makes them feel not trusted and it's a drag to be on the defensive all the time. - Honor Bright.

Dear H.B.: You told them and better than I could have. Thanks a lot.

(c) 1971 Publishers-Hall

Outside the American Ex-

press office a bearded youth-

"Just call me Gary"-in sand-

als and patched jeans was ask-

ing 50 pounds for a sitar he

The dollar brought 40.9 Brit-

ish pence on the exchange mar-

ket Tuesday, a 1.8 per cent de-

valuation from 41.33 before the

Leading travel agents in

Paris were paying 5.4 francs to

the dollar for travelers' checks

and 5.3 for cash. The old rate

The big Paris hotels and the

French National Association of

Travel Agencies reported that

hotel and tour bookings paid for

by American visitors before the

devaluation were being honored

without additional charge. "Of

course, some changes may be

made for tours booked from

now on," a spokesman for the

The big London hotels are

honoring advance bookings at

the old rate of \$2.40 to the

pound if they are paid in bank-

ers' checks or cash. The value

of travelers' checks and the

charges on credit cards are

being figured at whatever rate

In Copenhagen, the dollar

bought 7.39 kroner, or a 1.5 per

cent reduction from Aug. 13.

Hotel desks and private money

changers refused to cash dol-

lars or offered as little as 6.5

Trips were always paid for in

lire in Italy so there was no

question of shelling out more

dollars to see the sights. The

actual cost of hotel rooms var-

ied from day to day according

to how the dollar performed-

615 lire Tuesday, 620.50 two

weeks ago before devaluation.

At least, the tourists' lot has

improved in Italy since the im-

mediate convulsions following

President Nixon's squeeze.

Then, with official exchanges

closed, the black market was

buying dollars for as little as

450 lire and some hotels gave

only 550.

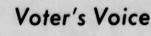
kroner "just to be safe."

travel agents said.

is current.

bought in New Delhi.

was 5.51.



Visitors to the Missouri State Fair have a chance to express their opinions on current national and state issues at the Democratic Committee booth, just north of the Agriculture Building. The young lady shown above has just voiced her opinions in a voting machine brought to the fair by Missouri's Lt. Gov. William Morris. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

"And Miss Reardon Drinks a

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actor

Rod Cameron was admitted to

a hospital for a checkup and

observation after his wife said

A spokesman said Cameron,

58, was "not in serious condi-

tion." His physician said the

actor has had stomach and ul-

Cameron was conscious when

an ambulance arrived Tuesday

at his suburban Encino home.

He said he was extremely tired

after working the previous day

and took a sleeping pill and a

can of beer to assure a sound

CHILDREN'S

BONDED

DRESSES

Sizes 4-10

STATE FAIR

SHOPPING CENTER

she couldn't awaken him.

cer trouble.

People in the News

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Sen. Len B. Jordan of Idaho says he will not seek re-election next

I am still electable for another term. It is a good time to step down when one has a fair chance for another term," the

Jordan, who served as governor of Idaho from 1951 to 1955, was appointed to the Senate in 1962 on the death of Sen. Henry

C. Dworshak. Now 72, he was elected in the fall of that year to serve the remaining four years of Dworshak's term, then won election

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) - A judge has ordered actor Burt Lancaster to appear in Justice Court on Sept. 14 for scheduling his trial on charges of drunken

driving. Lancaster, 57, pleaded innocent Tuesday to the misdemeanor. The highway patrol arrested him Aug. 6 on the Pa-

NEW YORK (AP) - Broadway producer Preston Fischer says rehearsals will start in December on a new play based on author Truman Capote's first published novel, "Other

Preston said Tuesday the novel will be dramatized by Anna Marie Barlow and the play, scheduled to open this season, will be directed by Melvin Bernhardt, who staged

> **HOT DOG &** SHAKE-49 FRESH 'N RICH

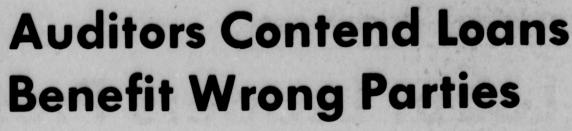
"My health is good. I believe

to a full six-year term in 1966.

cific Coast Highway after officers said he refused a sobriety

Voices, Other Rooms.





WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional auditors charge many government loans designed to provide rural residents with outdoor recreation facilities are benefitting primarily city dwellers.

For example, the General Accounting Office told Congress Tuesday, a \$275,000 Farmers Home Administration loan to develop a golf course, clubhouse, swimming pool and tennis court in a completely rural county of 38,000 serves just 1 per cent of the residents. Another case, GAO said, in-

volves a \$245,000 loan for a similar project in a rural county of 10,500 although the project serves just 4 per cent of the population.

The GAO report agreed with findings of an Agriculture Department inspector-general's study last year.

Julie's Toe Is Broken

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Teacher Julie Nixon Eisenhower has been fitted with a walking cast to mend a broken big toe suffered when a steel book cart toppled onto her foot during her second day at school, a White House spokesman says.

Julie and one of the janitors at Atlantic Beach Elementary School were moving the cart loaded with 35 books down a step when it "tipped and fell on Julie's left foot," Constance Stuart, press secretary for Mrs. Richard Nixon, said Tuesday.

"It was just one of those freak things," said Lamar Nash, information officer for Jacksonville schools. Julie, who will teach third grade, and other instructors were preparing for the opening of school.

Secret Service men, on duty outside the school, took the President's daughter to Mayport Naval Station Dispensary where she was treated.

Julie and her husband, Ens. David Eisenhower, are living in a garage apartment at Atlantic

He is stationed aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Albany at Mayport Naval Station.

Killed in Crash

FREDERICKTOWN, Mo. (AP) - Ronald James Roberts, 31, St. Louis, was killed early today when his car went off a Madison County road and overturned ten miles west of Fredericktown.

The auditors said loans went to projects which "served only a small percentage of the residents of rural areas; served primarily urban, rather than rural, residents; had membership restrictions which limited the use of recreational facilities to organization members only, and had fees that were beyond the ability of many rural residents to pay."

Out of 682 organizations loaned a total of 190 million, the GAO said, 59 limited the number of persons that could join, 48 precluded use of facilities by nonmembers and 473 required fees or annual dues from \$51 to more than \$200 "that were beyond the ability

Pesticide Injunction Is Issued

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Polk County District Court Judge A. B. Crouch Tuesday issued a temporary injunction and restraining order against enforcement of a new state pesticide regulation.

Judge Crouch took the action at the request of a Missouri firm, Southern National Manufacturing Co., which contested a rule prohibiting the sale and use of lindane vaporizers, used to kill or repel insects.

The firm contended the rule was illegal and unconstitutional and said the product is not hazardous when used as directed.

The rule, which had been adopted by the Chemical Technology Review Board, was approved by the Legislative Rules Review Committee last week. The judge said the injunction

will remain in force until Nov. 1. Whether the injunction will become permanent or be dismissed depends on the outcome of a court hearing the Missouri firm has initiated against the Iowa Department of Agriculture and the Chemical Technology Review Board.

of many rural residents to

The report did not identify projects cited as examples.

Based on the inspector-general's findings, GAO said, FHA has taken steps to correct various problems pointed out by the audits. GAO recommended Congress consider the auditors' findings in determining whether to continue the recreational loan programs.

GAO said that from the start of a series of three recreation loan programs dating back to 1962, about \$98 million has been distributed, with \$3.1 million having been repaid and 27 per cent of the 730 borrowers delinquent by \$2.8 million. Of \$79.1 million loaned for

golf projects, Gao said, a review of 14 of them located in rural areas with a total 247,000 population showed only 3.8 per cent of the residents were members of organizations receiving the loans.

In the administration of the program, GAO said the agency needs to strengthen its practices to determine eligibility.

GAO said the review included FHA's Washington headquarters, finance office in St. Louis and state and county offices in Arkansas, Missouri, New Mexico. North Carolina and Vir-

In addition, GAO auditors said they examined the Agriculture inspector-general internal audit report involving Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Montana, North Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Washington and Wisconsin.

See our Complete Jr. selection... in the loft on the Mezzanine Certainly it's CONNOR-WAGONER

HICKORY HOUSE South 65 Highway THURSDAY Hear Jean Gates at the Hickory House Hammond Organ nightly, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Steve Sweetin, your host.







Knitting Worsted or Wintuk Yarn

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Creme Rinse

Lemon Rinse

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 Protein Shampoo

Baby Shampoo



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TO SAY "YES"



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SAIGON (AP) - President Nguyen Van Thieu told provincial officials and campaign aides today that he is going to run for re-election on Oct. 3 even if he is the only candidate.

Vietnam Press, the government news agency, announced that Acting Premier Nguyen Luu Vien had notified officials throughout the country that the voting would be held as sched-

Thieu discussed his campaign for four hours with nearly 100 provincial officials and campaign workers after a hastily arranged meeting with U.S.

Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

The one-hour meeting with Bunker set off speculation that the ambassador might have advanced a new proposal to ease the crisis resulting from the prospect of Thieu running unopposed. But Vietnamese who attended the campaign conference said the president flatly declared his intention to run and outlined plans for the campaign he will conduct.

Thieu told his supporters he is primarily concerned with getting out the vote in the countryside to demonstrate solid support for him. But Vietnam-

ese sources said proposals were also made for banners and posters promoting the candidacy of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, apparently as a device to make the election appear contested even though Thieu is the only active candidate.

Ky's name appears on the ballot even though he announced Monday he would not campaign because the election was rigged in Thieu's favor. He had been disqualified from the race on grounds that his nominating petitions lacked enough valid endorsements, but U.S.

pressure forced Thieu to reinstate him.

The U.S. government is be-lieved to have favored the proposal, put forward by Ky that both he and Thieu resign and new elections be held within 90 days. But aides to Thieu reported Tuesday that despite pressure from Bunker, the president rejected Ky's plan and was determined to hold the election on schedule, regardless of the consequences.

U.S. officials have suggested privately that a one-man race in which Thieu was the only candidate could lead to reconsideration of the Nixon administration's Vietnam policy, possibly including a reduction in aid.

The Sedalia Democrat, Wednesday, August 25, 1971—3A

The meeting today at the Majestic Hotel was Thieu's first public appearance since the political crisis developed last Friday with the withdrawal from the race of Gen. Duong Van 'Big" Minh, who also claimed the voting was being rigged.

Arriving at the hotel, Thieu smiled confidently and waved at the large crowd of newsmen but made no statement. Aides

said he would have nothing to say to the press. Thieu has not commented publicly on the election since Minh's withdraw-

The meeting was attended by Sen. Tran Van Huong, Thieu's vice presidential running mate; Premier Tran Thien Khiem, the vice presidential alternate; provincial councilmen loyal to Thieu, campaign workers and other civic and religious leaders from all of the 44 provinces and the major cities.

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SHEETS AND TOWELS

Deauville Stripe NO-IRON SHEETS & PILLOW CASES

	Pir	٠k	0	B	llu	e	St	rip)e	5		Reg.	SALE
Twin Flat or Fitted .												4.25	2.39
Full Flat or Fitted													3.39
'Queen Flat or Fitted												8.50	6.99
King Flat or Fitted .		0										11.00	8.99
42x36" Cases Pair .													2.17
42X42 Cases Pair												3.75	3.25

Cannon Cameo Rose and Dogwood Floral

No-Iron Muslin Sheets Rose in Gold and Green Floral in Gold

	Reg.	SALE
Twin Size Flat or Fitted	4.25	2.39
Full Size Flat or Fitted		3.39
Queen Size Flat or Fitted		6.99
King Size Flat or Fitted		8.99
Regular Size Pillow Cases		
Bolster Size Pillow Cases		

SHEET SIZES	White Percale	M	hite No uslin ale 2.24
Regular Size Pillow Bolster Size Pillow (Cases	. 3.50	2.17 3.25
King Size Flat or Fit			8.99
Queen Size Flat or I	itted	. 8.50	6.99
Full Size Flat or Fifte			3.37

S	HEET SIZES
Tv	vin Size Flat or Fitted
Fu	Il Size Flat or Fitted
G	ueen Size Flat or Fitted
Ki	ing Size Flat or Fitted
	air Regular Pillow Cases
	air Bolster Pillow Cases

Sale 2.58 Sale 3.54 Sale 5.36 Sale 1.15 Sale 1.48

Sale 2.75 Sale 3.36 Sale 4.95

Sale 1.49 Sale 1.79

White No-Iron Percale Sale 2.73 Sale 3.40 Sale 4.48 Sale 6.52 Sale 1.81 Sale 2.29

Solid Colors No Iron Muslins Sale 2.47 Sale 3.47 Sale 4.85 Sale 6.52 Sale 2.17

Solid Colors No Iron Percale Sale 4.25 Sale 5.00 Sale 7.00 Sale 9.50 Sale 3.00 Sale 3.25

Cameo Rose

Sale 1.99

Sale 1.19

Sale .59

Colorful

Cold	,,,,,
TOWEL SIZES	Crystal Pala
Bath Towel	Sale 1.89
Hand Towel	Sale .99

Sale .49 Wash Cloth Sale .59 **Fingertip Towel**

Bed Pillow Sale

Polyester Pillows

Reg. 4.00 5.00 6.00

in Regular, Queen or King

Solid colors.

CANNON®

Towels

Rose Symphony	Taj Maha
Sale 1.99	Sale 1.99
Sale 1.19	Sale 1.69
Sale .59	Sale .59
Sale .59	

Sun Flower Sale 2.49 Sale 1.89 Sale .59 Sale .69

Ovation Sale 1.89 Sale 1.09 Sale .49

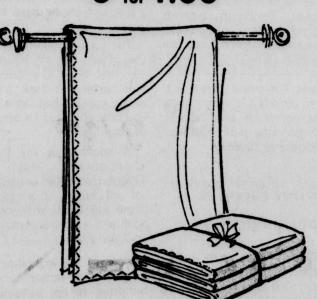
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Flour Sack Kitchen Towels

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Laundry-fresh cotton flour sack towels are 24x32-inch size. Absorbent, hemmed.

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Royal Manor Dacron 88 **MATTRESS PADS**

Lower Level-Sedalia

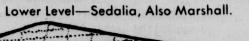
Machine washable, dryable. Non-allergenic Flat Anchor Band Reg. 6.50, Sale 5.49 Twin Reg. 7.50, Sale 6.49 Reg. 7.50, Sale 6.49 Full Reg. 8.50, Sale Reg. 11.50, Sale 9.99 Queen Reg. 14.00, Sale Reg. 16.00, Sale 13.99 King Reg. 19.00, Sale 16.99 Lower Level—Sedalia, Also Marshall

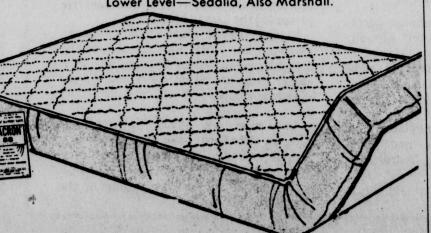


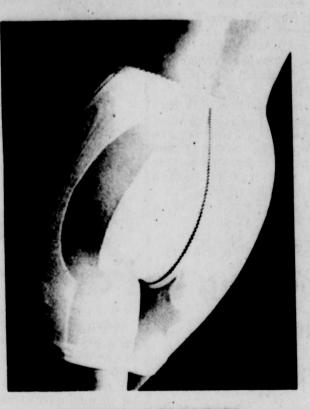
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for a limited time only, two-year guarantee illuminated control, 45% polyester, 35% rayon, 20% cotton, Gold, Blue, Pink and Green.

Reg.	Sale
win Size, Single Control 16.00	14.99
full Size, Single Control 18.00	15.99
full Size, Dual Control	
Queen Size, Dual Control 26.00	
King Size, Dual Control 45.00	







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S, M, L, XL tioned just for you... Long Leg 13.00 Longer Leg . . . 14.00

Slimwear—Second Floor



The Paris Caper

In lush wool melton with Zepal treated lining in navy, camel and brown. Sizes S. M and L.

For a Low Coats—Second Floor, Sedalia,



Blazers dominate the fall fashion scene and we present our 100% rayon knit blazer outfits bonded to acetate tricot.

All styles are two piece and for a low, low

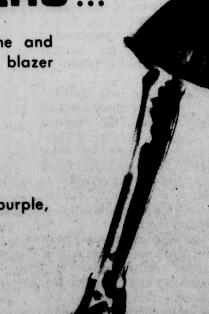
19.90

All in the latest fashion colors of purple, rust, camel, brown and navy.

> Center Left: Center Right:

Juniors' 7-15 Misses' 10-18 Misses' 10-18 Juniors' 7-15

Dresses-Second Floor, Sedalia, Also Marshall.



OBITUARIES

Avery N. Kent

Avery Nelson Kent, 84, Route, died at the Burt Manor Rest Home at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. He had been a patient there since April 17, 1969.

He was born at Oskaloosa. Iowa, July 4, 1887, son of the late George F. and Sarah Banks Kent. He married Miss Bess Bauman at Sioux City, Iowa, in 1917 and she died in 1962.

Until his retirement he had been a fireman with the railroads.

Mr. Kent lived in Iowa until 1953 when he came to Sedalia to reside

Mr. Kent is survived by one brother, James E. Kent, Route 5; and two nieces.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. James A. Allen, pastor of the Olive Branch Church, officiating. Pallbearers will be Clay

Thomas, Mac Thomas, Ellis Glenn, Walter Eads, Ralph Lee and Milton Fischer. Burial will be in the Olive

Branch Cemetery. The body is at the funeral

Mrs. Emma Barnett

TIPTON - Mrs. Emma Mae Barnett, 66, Route 1, died at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

She was born in St. Charles. Ky., May 2, 1905 daughter of the late A.M. and Annie Carter Alexander. She was married to Tedd Barnett in Madisonville, Ky., Oct. 26, 1920. They observed their golden wedding anniversary last October.

She had lived in the Tipton area for the past 10 years.

Surviving are her widower, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Vivian) Kraft, Ft. Branch, Ind.; two sons, Carl A. Barnett, Newburg, Mo.; John A. Barnett, Liberty; two brothers, James M. Alexander, Inkster, Mich.; Francis Alexander, Anderson, Ind.; six grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Conn **Funeral Home**

Organ selections will be played by Mrs. Elizabeth

Burial will be in the Tipton

Tonight On TV

6:00 3-5-6-8-9-13 News 10(41) F Troop 11 Dick Van Dyke

6:30 3-4-8 The Men From Shiloh 5-6-13 Men at Law

9 Courtship of Eddie's Father 10(41) Movie

11 To Tell The Truth 7:00 9 Room 222

11 What's My Line 7:30 5 Stump the Stars 6-13 To Rome, With Love 9 The Smith Family

11 David Frost 8:00 3-4-8 Des O'Connor Show 5 Medical Center

6-9-10(41)-13 Movie 9:00 3 The Big Valley 4-8 Four In One

5 Hawaii Five-O 11 Perry Mason

10:00 (All) News 10(41) Dragnet

11 Peyton Place 10:30 3-4-8 Johnny Carson

5-10(41)-11 Movie 6-13 Merv Griffin 9 Movie

12:00 (All) News

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The Sedalia Capital, or The Sedalia Democrat, daily and Sunday, by mail in Pettis, Benton, Camden, Cooper, Johnson, Henry, Hickory, Lafavette. Minoteau. Morgan and Saline counties: 1 year \$15.00; 6 months \$8.00; 3 months \$4.25; 1 month \$1.75. Payable in advance.

By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

Mary Josephine Ray

WARSAW - Mary Josephine Ray, 91, died Wednesday at Rest Haven Nursing Home, Sedalia.

She was born in Marshall Nov. 21, 1879 daughter of Charles and Eugenia Gilpin. In 1904, she was married to Robert Earl Ray, who died in 1956. She attended William Woods

College and graduated in 1899. She was a member of the Christian Church here. She is survived by two nieces,

Mrs. Lester Shoop, Houston, Tex.; and Mrs. Willis Smith, Raymond, Miss.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Reser Funeral Home here with the Rev. Don Slaughter officiating. Burial will be in Bridge Park Cemetery at Marshall.

Funeral Services

Charles Weathers

Graveside services for Charles Christopher Weathers, 25-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Weathers Jr., who died at Columbus, Neb., Monday, will be held at the Crown Hill Cemetery at 1 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Orval

F. Woolery officiating. Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Miss Edna Brownfield

Funeral services for Miss Edna Brownfield, 57, Wellston. Mo., who died at St. Louis Monday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Robert W. Magee, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Pallbearers will be Edward

Hall, James Melte, Herbert Ford, Clyde Brownfield, James Wright and Charles Amos. Burial will be in the Salem

Cemetery. The body is at the funeral

Schaffner Requesting Court Test

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo. (AP) - The director of revenue, James E. Schaffner, today asked Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth to institute a court test of Danforth's own legal opinion that the state auditor has the right to spot check tax reports.

In a letter to Danforth Schaffner said he disagreed with Danforth's opinion of Aug. 18 "both in theory and because of the laws which set forth my specific duties and responsibilities as director of revenue.'

He explained his belief that by law he is barred from disclosing contents of income and sales tax reports and said the law does not exempt the state

"The state auditor is charged with the duty of auditing the overall financial records of the Department of Revenue,' Schaffner wrote Danforth, "but only this department (of revenue) is charged with auditing individual tax returns. It is not necessary for the auditor to have access to confidential tax returns in performing his duties any more than he would need access to private medical records of individuals if he were auditing a doctor's office.'

He said without court affirmation of the attorney general's opinion, "I would be exposed to possible grave and severe criminal penalties. "And since I am the one who must suffer in any such event, I am deeply concerned that your opinion be made the subject of a court test upon this express issue. "I am therefore requesting that the office of the attorney general bring an immediate declaratory judgment action in the Circuit Court of Cole County for the specific purpose of determining whether under the laws of the state I

am required to permit the state auditor or his personnel to inspect income tax returns, sales tax returns and intangible tax returns.

Danforth was not available for immediate comment but an assistant said the normal procedure, under the circumstances, would be for State Auditor Christopher (Kit) Bond to demand an opportunity to check some individual tax returns and for the director of revenue to refuse.

Then the auditor would be in position to seek a court test of Schaffner's refusal.

Dxanforth and Bond are Republicans. Schaffner is the Democratic appointee of Demo-

Sedalia **Plays Role** In Network

The Sedalia office of the Internal Revenue Service is part of a four-state network of offices which will handle complaints and investigate alleged violations of President Nixon's wage-price freeze, it was learned Tuesday.

Lacy Belt, of the IRS office here, said that no additional staff members were planned at present and that the local office was awaiting federal guidelines regarding its responsibilities.

Local service and compliance centers have been established in St. Louis, Des Moines, Wichita and Omaha, Neb., it was announced by Francis X. Tobin of the Office of Emergency Preparedness in Kansas City.

Several smaller communities, including Sedalia, supplement the system.

Primarily, Belt said, the IRS is supposed to keep abreast of all wage-price freeze developments, answer public inquiries, accept complaints and investigate alleged violations of the freeze.

The local office, however, is open to the public only on Monday and no change in schedule is foreseen, Belt said.

Shooting Victim Is **Improved**

Floyd Hern, 10, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hern, 1007 East Third, was reported in satisfactory condition Wednesday at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

Hern was taken to the Medical Center Monday following a shooting incident at a friend's home. He was shot through the spine.

Mrs. Mary Yergens, publications office director at the Medical Center, said the boy was in the Surgery Intensive Care Unit. "He has multiple problems, but is holding his own," she said. Mrs. Yergens said the boy

will probably be transferred to the pediatrics ward in a few It was reported Tuesday that

the family learned the boy may never walk again. A spokesman for the family said his right leg was totally paralyzed and the left leg was under partial paralysis.

When the boy was first admitted to the Medical Center, a spokesman reported that he had suffered a broken spine and severe damage to his intestinal

The shooting took place at the Elizabeth DeMois residence. 813 East Sixth, at 11:19 a.m. Monday. The gun involved was a .22 caliber western-style revolver.

Juvenile authorities say the shooting is regarded as an accident. Juvenile officer Sam Morris said the gun apparently was fired while two other boys were playing with it, however the investigation is continuing.

Minority Groups Erupt

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) Knocking over the speaker's stand and tearing down delegate signs, black and Chicano delegates temporarily seized control of the National Student Association's 24th annual congress in a fight over reparations to blacks.

The angry, shouting demonstrators had marched out of the congress Tuesday night after a mandate calling on the NSA national office to accept responsibility for paying off \$50,000 in reparations to the National Association of Black Students failed, 209-125.

The 60 to 70 dissidents then march back in and 15 to 20 strode to the stage where NSA President Dave Ifshin was presiding. He made no attempt to stop them as David Morales of the University of Texas at El Paso shouted, "Go home! You're doing nothing!'

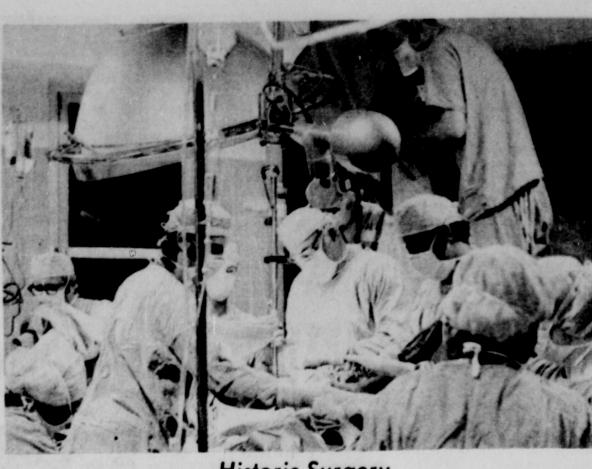
With that, Morales pushed over the podium, which crashed to the floor about three feet below. Other demonstrators grabbed papers and threw them in the air as some ripped down delegate signs.

There was no physical vio-

Ed Schwartz, NSA president in 1968, grabbed the mike and made a plea for the delegates to get together.

Ifshin then called for an immediate caucus of the blacks and Chicanos — Mexican-Americans-with himself and other NSA officials.

They caucused nearly three hours and another session was cratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. scheduled for later in the day.



Historic Surgery

A team of surgeons (shown in this

ailing heart of 63-year-old Hasket Shanks of Warren, Mich., in a five hour

Asking States To Pay For Criminal Defense

President's Advisory Commission on Inter-governmental Relations wants the states-not local government-to set and pay for minimum standards for defending the poor in criminal

The recommendation was made in a newly released commission report on state-local relations in the criminal justice system. The commission said a principal reason for the lack of good defense for the poor is that states have left local com-

should take a more direct responsibility either by mandating local performance or assuming direct state administration," the commission said. "In our judgement, the latter course is preferable.

It recommended public defenders for urban communities with the possibility of either a coordinated assigned counsel system or "circuit rider" publidefender in rural areas.

(AP) - St. Louis attorney Paul

Preisler said a suit was filed in

U.S. District Court at Cape Gi-

rardeau today challenging the

judge districts in Perry County.

He said a ruling could affect

The suit alleges the two dis-

tricts are not drawn with equal

population distribution and are

therefore in violation of the

equal protection clause of the

14th Amendment of the U.S.

Preisler represents five resi-

dents of Perry County who are

plaintiffs. They are Herbert

Williams, Elvis Difani and Ed-

ward Leimbach of Perryville

and Simeon Moll and Everett

The suit says the eastern

Hook of St. Mary's.

Constitution.

counties throughout Missouri.

The commission also called for improvement of the prosecution aspect of the adversary system. It said that in a majority of states more than half the local prosecutors spend less than half of their time on public business.

All states, the commission recommended, should require that prosecuting attorneys be fulltime officials. It also said the states should pay at least half the cost of investigations by prosecuting attorneys' offices to help equalize the quali-

ening of authority of the state attorneys general to oversee local prosecutors.

also was questioned. The commission recommended that traditional grand juries be retained, principally to handle cases of alleged official corrup-

tion or extraordinary public concern. But it asked that prosecutors be given the discretion of obtaining indictments through information proce-Caldwell County

Approves Measure

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Caldwell County voters have approved a measure that formed what county officials think is the first county ambulance district under a law that became effective this year. The vote in Tuesday's special

election throughout the northwestern Missouri county was 1,-

will produce between \$25,000 and \$30,000 in revenue the first

General Meeting

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Assemblies of God concluded its 34th General Council meeting Tuesday without taking action on the issues of abortion, divorce and remarriage.

conviction that abortion for reasons of personal convenience, social adjustment or economic advantage is morally wrong" and to express "firm opposition to any legislation designed to legalize abortion for those rea-

However, committee reports to amend bylaws of the church on divorce and remarriage were referred back to the committee for further study.

More than 8,000 persons registered for the General Council sessions which began last

(Continued from Page 1)

outclassed the field with a best time of

Meg's Rhythm, driven by Russ Doggett, and Ember Star, driven by Clarence Hoodjer, each won a heat.

pacer, posted a time of 2:01.1, the fastest time here in 10 years. John Davidson, Phyllis Diller and the

grandstand spectacular at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Thursday's grandstand show will feature

Another big attraction Wednesday at the fair will be the free horse show, to begin at 7 p.m. in the coliseum, in which the world's grand champion mule will be chosen. Defending her title in tough competition

Owned by Chipman and Kohl Farms of Perry, the mule was one of two that won the title of 1971 champion pair Tuesday

The five mule-in-hand award went to Reese and Sewell Farms of Galitan, Tenn. A full day of judging is also scheduled Wednesday, including Hampshire and Chester White swine, Shropshire sheep, horthorn, Hereford and Galloway cattle, and draft horses. Various floriculture and

talent contests will also be judged. Dexter Davis, commissioner of agriculture for Missouri, announced Wednesday that Cherry Barker, 1971 queen of fairs, will represent state agriculture during the upcoming year as "The Farmer's Daughter." Starting Sept. 15, he said, Miss Barker will travel through the state to "tell the story of Missouri's number one industry," agriculture and

Louis Day at the fair. Traditionally, many local merchants close on this day to give employes a chance to visit the fair.

New

(Continued from Page 1)

by Bill Clary, Center, Mo., and the reserve champion ham by Rodney Storm of

Winners of the grand champion bacon award were Hugo and Roger Alewell,

Bidding was lower and somewhat less spirited than last year for the hams and bacon, although auctioneer Olen Downs was able to get \$950 for the grand champion ham. It was purchased by Maxine's Gourmet House, and then presented to Gov. and Mrs. Hearnes by Mrs. Maxine Griggs.

Last year the top ham was sold for a record \$1,050.

In the southwestern part of the state, at Noel, voters passed a 1-cent city sales tax, 232-23. Officials estimate the tax, which takes effect Jan. 1,

Council Concludes

A resolution to "affirm its

sons" was not acted on.

Other Hospitals

SWEET SPRINGS COM-MUNITY HOSPITAL Admitted: Mrs. Edna Mae Walker, Jefferson City; William Glen Whitworth, Sweet Springs; Paul Logan, Knob Noster; Julius Vogelsmeier, Sweet Springs; Thomas E. Allen, Lathrop.

Dismissed: Mrs. Jan Christine Duffey and son, Sweet

Troy Sleeper, Sweet Springs, was dismissed from the University of Missouri Medical Center Tuesday.

Police Report

Alan Diehl, 2400 South Quincy, reported to police at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday that a green motorcycle helmet, valued at \$20, had been stolen from his garage Aug. 16 or 17.

Robert Townsend; 205 South Gentry; reported someone took his bicycle from the Liberty Park Swimming pool while he was swimming Tuesday.

Prisoner Escapes Moberly Facility

MOBERLY, Mo. (AP) - Police report a young prisoner apparently fled the city jail during the night. They said he shouldn't be hard to identify.

The escapee was Ronald Brooks, 25, of Boston, Mass. Police said he was arrested Sunday on a narcotics charge and failed to make bond. He was discovered missing shortly before 5 a.m. today.

Police said Brooks was barefoot, had no shirt, and was dressed only in a pair of blue-jeans. He was described as about 6-foot tall, slender, and with shoulder length blond hair.

Police Court

DAILY RECORD

Future

Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Duffey, Sweet Springs, at Community Hospital there, last Thursday. Weight, 8 pounds, 9½ ounces. Named Patrick

The grandparents are Mr. and

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs.

William Brown, 1425 South

Prospect, at 6 a.m. Tuesday at

Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Crawford, 605 South Lafayette,

at 3:08 p.m. Tuesday at

Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Brady, Warsaw, at 3:55 p.m.

Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital.

Kindle, LaMonte, at 1:08 a.m.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Kinder, Houstonia, at 4:06 a.m.

Wednesday at Bothwell

Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 91/2

Daughter to E-3 and Mrs. Bill

Robb, Fort Lewis, Wash., at

8:28 a.m. Wednesday at the

Madigan General Hospital.

Weight, 6 pounds, 71/2 ounces.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herb Meyer,

Cole Camp, and the paternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Robb, 1010 East

Hospital

Admitted - Gus Brueckner,

Dismissed - Mrs. Ina A.

Horner, 1503 West Main; Mrs.

Menno Kuhns and daughter,

Versailles; David Donelson,

Route 3; Mrs. M. L. Lee and

daughter, 8071/2 West Main;

Mrs. Bobby Smith and son, Route 5; Mrs. Gary Petree and

Mrs. Elizabeth Carry,

Smithton; Mrs. Gary Homan,

Duckworth, Climax Springs;

Merle R. Nelson, LaMonte;

daughter, Smithton; John

Bohon, 1022 West Seventh; Mrs.

Walter Pace, LaMonte; Mrs.

Donald Fischer, 821 West 10th;

Master William Eugene Allen,

1020 West 11th; Joseph Harris,

Miami, Mo.; Mrs. Robert Tyler,

Knob Noster; Mrs. Delpha B.

Hartman, 1002 South

Montgomery; Steven J. Ward, Warsaw; Master Brian J.

Aggler, Otterville; Baby Scott

A. Bell, 727 West Cooper; Mrs.

Lowell R. Byrd, Marshall;

Raymond L. Shores, Leonard,

Donald Merk and

Named Angela Ann.

1915 West Tenth.

Fourth.

Weight, 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

pounds, 111/2 ounces.

pounds, 2 ounces.

Mrs. Clifford Duffey and Mrs. Donald Merrick, all of Sweet

Thomas K. Cooper, 1707 West 16th, careless and imprudent driving, dismissed.

Virgil Beck Jr., Cassville, Mo., careless and imprudent driving, forfeited \$25.

The following persons were charged with speeding: Lillian V. Martin, Route 2, forfeited \$15; William S. Burkhead, 2408 South Quincy, failed to appear; John R. Taylor, 2409 Plaza, forfeited \$10; Dana E. Smith, 2800 Southwest Blvd., fined \$10; Richard L. Evans, Windsor, forfeited \$15.

The following persons were charged with failure to pay overtime parking tickets: Kenneth W. Cripe, Route 2, forfeited \$9; Donald Buckley, 501 East Boonville, forfeited \$6; Albert Wiser, Route 4, forfeited \$9. William R. Turner, 1900 West

Third, loud and unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle, Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 6

Ulysses G. Washington, Wilson's Trailer Court, fined Eugene Sims, 107 East

Henry, disorderly conduct, dismissed. It was incorrectly reported Tuesday in the Sedlia Democrat-Capital that Gladys Kabler,

charged with disorderly conduct, lived at 905 South Moniteau. Her correct address is 904 South Moniteau.

Marriage License

William Ferguson Goree Jr., St. Charles, and Mary Beth Schuler, Houstonia.

Edwin Dewey McMullin, 506 South Quincy, and Fern Ann Young, 1705 South Montgomery.

Increase Tempo Of **Attacks** daughter, 415 North Engineer;

SAIGON (AP) - Communist Versailles; David Kemp, 412 forces stepped up their attacks Dal-Whi-Mo Ct.; Alex in South Vietnam today, blowing up a major ammunition dump at the big U.S. base at Cam Ranh Bay, and shelling

five other American units. The South Vietnamese Command reported 26 enemy attacks in the past 24 hours, including eight rocket and mortar bombardments. A communique said nine civilians were killed and 21 wounded in two shellings, an ambush and a bomb-

Informed sources said less than a dozen Americans were wounded and none were killed.

The U.S. Command warned that more intense enemy activity was expected as the Saigon government prepared for legislative elections Sunday. The U.S. Command has received indications that the ene-

my may be planning a high point of activity during the next few days," said a communique.
"This high point could begin at different times and could involve increased attacks by fire, ground attacks and increased terrorist activities.'

The 220,000 American troops in Vietnam went on an increased readiness alert at dawn Tuesday and were confined to their bases except for official business. U.S. spokesmen said one purpose of the alert is to keep Americans from being targets of hostile political dem-

Viet Cong sappers were be-lieved responsible for the massive explosions that wrecked the ammunition dump at Cam Ranh Bay and halted Air Force flight out of the base for nine hours.

onstrations.

the afternoon, 12 hours after the first blast. But fires were still burning at dusk, and ordnance experts had been unable to enter the area to assess the A spokesman for the U.S.

The explosions ended during

Command, Maj. Robert O'Brien, said the dump contained all kinds of ammunition, from bombs to artillery shells, and serviced the Army, Navy and Air Force. He said the exploding shells

caused some minor damage to buildings in the area. But he refused to say how the loss of the ammunition would affect operations in the region. HOW'S YOUR HEARING?

OFF again... ON again...? COME IN FOR A FREE **HEARING TEST** Bellone HEARING AID SERVICE STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

hospital photo released yesterday) led by Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz implanted a six-inch partial mechanical pump designed to relieve the load of the

operation Aug. 11 at Sinai Hospital,

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

munities to provide the service. We believe that the states

Challenge Districts

ty of performance. Also recommended were centralization of the local prosecution function within a single office responsible for all criminal prosecutions, and strength-

The role of the grand jury

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. judge district has 3,790 persons while the western one has 10,-603 persons, despite state law which says the county courts shall consist of three judges from districts of as near equal population as practicable. The county court is the administrative body of the county and includes a presiding judge and two district judges. The suit

asks for a permanent injunction

against the county clerk to

hold any elections under the

present boundaries and also an order enjoining the governor from commissioning any judge elected from the present dis-Williams said he made a for-

mal request of the county court to redraw the lines in May but

Attendance

In the finale, Darling Dennis, a 3-year-old Ding-A-Ling Sisters will perform at the free

Dionne Warwick and the Ding-A-Lings.

will be "Helen," the top mule of 1970.

Thursday is Sedalia, Kansas City and St.

Bidding for the grand champion bacon exceeded last year's with the slab selling for \$500, compared to \$360 in 1970. Purchaser was the Skelly-Nickerson Farms

prepared under the direction of Mrs. Norman Scotten. Charles Bohon led the singing of the

brought \$300, and was sold to Jerry Murphy of the Murphy Midway Shows. He presented the ham to Miss Diller.

The reserve grand champion ham

of Independence. Invocation was given by the Rev. Gregory Hibbard, and the food was

National Anthem

Devaluation of Dollar Remains a Big Question

By JOHN CUNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - Has the United States devalued the dol-

The U.S. government says no. Foreigners are inclined to agree that the dollar hasn't been devalued but says it should be. And the foreign currency exchange markets have not rendered a conclusive an-

Neverthreless, some observers and involved parties are saying openly that the dollar has been devalued. What's the difference, they say, if other currencies are forced to revalue or the dollar is devalued?

The distinctions aren't clear. In fact, it's largely a matter of formality. The United States hasn't officially devalued and isn't likely to do so despite growing pressures from abroad.

Officially, the only way the dollar can be devalued is to raise the price of gold from \$35 an ounce. That was the price the United States guaranteed for the dollar; but that convertibility has been abrogated.

It means that for the time being, the United States declines to convert into gold the dollars held by foreign central banks. Without this link, the dollar becomes what traders are willing to pay for it. It is floating.

In all probability this means that the value of some foreign currencies will rise in relation to the dollar. The feeling is that the rates were out of proportion for years.

Confirmation of this, however, did not come from foreign exchange transactions in the first day of trading since President Nixon's pronouncement on Aug. 15. Very little movement was noted, although the tempo picked up on the second day.

Monetary analysts feel that eventually-nobody seems to

Livingston **Accepts New** St. Louis Job



Don Livingston

Don Livingston, 2904 West 11th, who has been assistant district manager of the Social Security District Office in Sedalia since 1965, has been promoted to the Southside Social Security District Office in St. Louis, as the assistant district manager there, effective Sept. 7.

Livingston and his wife Lorraine, have three children, Phil, Kim and Linda. Kim and Linda have been Sedalia Democrat newspaper carriers

Livingston said he leaves many fond memories in Sedalia when he goes to St. Louis. "Sedalia has been good to us and we have appreciated the opportunity to work and live in this community," he said.

know when-the Japanese yen ly is associated with failure. will rise by about 10 per cent, the German mark by a somewhat smaller percentage, the French franc by maybe 3 to 5 per cent and the British pound by 1 or 2 per cent at most.

If other currencies are therefore worth more in relation to the dollar it has the very same effect as a devaluation-but only in relation to certain currencies. It could develop that the dollar may rise in relation to other currencies, although certainly not those of major na-

In his news conference Aug. 16, Treasury Secretary John Connally gave this explanation:

'Now in my own judgment, the dollar is going to rise vis-avis some currencies of the world. It may decline vis-a-vis other currencies in the world. But to say that it is a devaluation, I think, is a premature

The distinction is this: If the United States had raised the price of gold it would have meant that all currencies that are convertible into dollars would be worth more—because the United States would give more gold for them.

In using the tactic it did, the United States permitted itself to be selective. And it avoided the stigma that goes with outright devaluation, which usual-

Hearnes In Plea To Voters

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today issued a plea to potential young voters to register before Sept. 7, the deadline for them to be eligible to vote on five constitutional amendments in the Oct. 5 special elec-

"I urge young Missourians age 18 or older not to overlook this important deadline," Hearnes said in a statement. "The voting privilege opportunity to cast votes on five proposed amendments to the Missouri Constitution.

"I believe young Missourians will attach particular importance to the third item on the special election ballot, which would authorize a bond issue of up to \$150 million for water pollution control. Combined with local and federal funds this would make \$600 million available for sewage construction

We must have dependable supplies of clean water and this proposal is of vital imporance in our overall program to create and maintain a clean and healthy environment in

Other issues up for a voter test Oct. 5 include:

Legalizing parimutuel betting at horse race tracks; lowering to 5,000 the population of a city seeking charter form of government and broadening local home rule powers; granting job preference to all veterans and not just those who lived in Missouri before military service; and letting Greene and Clay counties retain their present tax limits despite the fact they are in the process of attaining first class county status.

WOW! . . . maybe you'll get to go back to school in RUSSELL BROTHERS britches, too!

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The U.S. tactic was to toss

the ball to the other nations and let them do something with it. They had been highly critical of the United States and had long been insisting that it take action.

The action they had in mind, however, was for the United States to restore the dollar's value by a harsh domestic program to reduce inflation.

Now that the United States has acted, foreign nations must decide what to do. They must revalue their currencies or recognize that inevitably the marketplace will do it for them.

Since any revaluation will hurt their trade balances with the United States, they are reluctant to act, but act they

Pressures now seem to be developing to make the United States devalue officially. That, too, would deny foreign nations their advantage in American markets, but it also would embarrass the United States and force it to share the pain.

Dismiss Official From His Position

EAST ST. LOUIS, III. (AP) -Fire chief Charles Cadell has been dismissed from his job after more than 30 years of

The dismissal took the form of a memorandum from Fire Commissioner Elmo J. Bush, which said, as of last Sunday assistant fire chief Robert Hickman would be in command of the fire department.

Cadell has been chief for the last two and a half years. He said Tuesday he had no prior knowledge of Bush's action. "This is something I know

nowhing about. I don't know why the commissioner has taken this action," Cadell said. A city official said the action

involved recurring disagreements between the former chief and Bush.

Salesman Is Killed In Kentucky Wreck

MAYFIELD, Ky. (AP) — Thomas H. Duncan, 37, a tractor salesman from Sikeston, Mo., was killed Tuesday when he was struck by a car on Kentucky Highway 1124 in the western part of the state.

State Police said Duncan either stepped or stumbled onto the highway. His ditchdigging vehicle was off to one side of the road with the lights off, police said. The accident occurred in Graves County.



Dream Come True

Harold Vogel, Southern Hills, a building contractor, says he waited for 20 years for someone to build an elevator which would make his job easier, and when no one did, he took the initiative and designed it himself. The machine, which has a patent pending on it, is being manufactured by Parkhurst Manufacturing Co.

Designs Elevator To Make Job Easier

endless ladder rungs with bricks that got heavier every year, Harold Vogel, Southern Hills, echoed a common refrain, "there must be an easier way." Unlike most men, however, Vogel found that way.

Vogel, a building contractor, decided too much time and effort was consumed carrying bricks, shingles and concrete blocks up to his work using a ladder, so he designed an elevator which does the job in less time and with less energy.

The elevator, Vogel explained, was designed on a drawing board in his basement over a period of three weeks and is the result of countless hours of rebuilding an old hay elevator to suit his needs.

Five months after he began the project, Vogel applied for a patent and had a prototype built. The patent is still

Vogel's elevator features an extension table at the top to assure easy unloading of materials. Whatever is placed on the machine is lifted to the top by chain lugs, and runs out onto the table.

A pressure switch near the top of the elevator switches on and off automatically to prevent materials from piling up. This allows the man unloading the machine to work at his own rate without fear of an overload, and eliminates the need for an extra man to operate the machine.

The elevator is balanced for easy, one man handling. A

After 20 years of climbing trailer hitch is provided for highway towing and a winch provided to raise or lower the machine to the desired height. A gear and chain-driven motor is located at the top of

Vogel's machine to allow

greater efficiency. Other building supplies elevators are able to only handle two bricks at a time, Vogel said, while his machine is able to carry as many as 10 at a time. A nine-inch track is used for carrying bricks and a 13-inch track can be used for concrete

blocks and shingles.

The first elevator, built for Vogel by Parkhurst Manufacturing Co., was sold to Robert Treuner, 1703 East Seventh, another contractor.

Vogel's son, Ray, is serving as sales representative for the elevator, making the venture a family enterprise. Ten elevators are currently being manufactured by Parkhurst. The machines sell for \$1,616.

Illinois Resident Killed in Accident

BELLEVILLE, III. (AP) -Gary Clark, 15, of East St. Louis, Ill., was killed Tuesday when a tree fell on him on the bank of a pond near here, authorities said.

They said the tree was hollow at the bottom and fell on its own, trapping the boy in the soft bank mud

Dock Strike Discussions In Progress

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union has agreed to permit the removal of cargo tied up on docks when the strike began 54 days ago, and the union agreed to start the first poststrike bargaining talks.

Union President Harry Bridges said allowing trucks through picket lines to pick up the cargo would "relieve some of the hardships on small-business men as a result of the President's freeze order" on wages and prices.

The decision to remove cargo

and resume bargaining halted by the July 1 strike was announced jointly on Tuesday by the longshoremen and the employer's Pacific Maritime Asso-

The joint statement said all issues in the strike, including wages, would be open to negotiations except for questions normally handled at the local union level.

Bridges insisted last week that wages would be a part of any renewed negotiations despite the 90-day freeze.

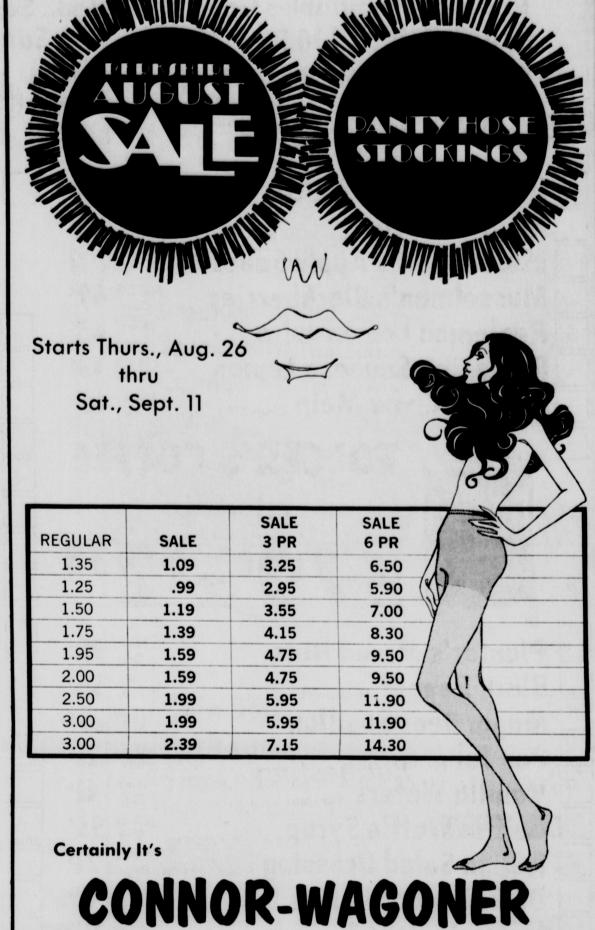
The strike by 15,000 ILWU members has tied up 24 ports

between Canada and Mexico. The union seeks a \$1.60 an hour raise over their current \$4.29 average, plus a guaranteed work week and fringe benefits.

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Locketts

you are invited to the State Fair Fashion Show Thursday, August 26 Home Economics Building 2 Showings 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

College & Career Fashions

30 Models — Thursday, August 26 — 11 a.m. & 2 p.m.

a showing of sesquicentennial fashions has been organized at this time!

Locketts — State Fair — Home Economics Bldg.





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Meeter's Kraut Quart 41°	RINSO Color Bleach Everyday Discount Price	
Musselman's Apple Sauce 5 No. 303 \$1	SAVE!	
Musselman's Blackberries No. 300 69°	Giant Box	
Realemon Lemon Juice 16-oz. 45°	Liquid Trend	22-oz. 4
Realemon Squeeze Lemon 21/2-02. 13°	Surex Soap	6-cnt. 5
Chicken Chow Mein Chun King 16-oz. 65°	Dutch Cleanser	14-oz.]
FOLGER'S COFFEE	Bubble Club Liquid	22-oz. 5
FULGER 3 CUPPEE	Dry Trend Detergent	2-Box 3

	СНОІС	E OF G	RINDS		
	16		(13	5
1-Lb.	A'	¢3-1	Lb.	P	2

Can Can	1
Planter's Mixed Nuts	13-ez. 98¢
Black Pepper McCormick	4-oz. 55°
Maggi Beef Bouillon	2½-oz. 29°
Pen Jel For Great Jellies	134-oz. 21°
Vanilla Wafers Sunshine	Pkg. 41¢
Griffin Waffle Syrup	24-oz. 55¢
Italian Salad Dressing Good	1/2-oz. 21 ¢
Dressing Bottle Kits Good Seasons	2-cnt. 41¢

Lipton Instant Tea.....^{3-oz.} \$119

H	Puffs Facial Tissues	280-cnt	47°
H	Bounty Towels	Single Roll	41°
	Charmin Tissue	4-Roll Pkg.	39°
	Ziploc Bags Quart Size	24-cnt. Size	
	Handi Wrap Fresher Longer	. Roll	
	Northern Towels	2-roll Pkg.	49°

Bo Peep Ammonia

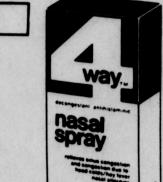
O'Cedar Plastic Broom (Free Dust Pan)

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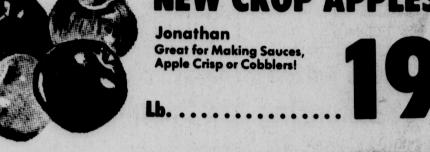
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Mind Your Money

'Proof' Ratings Are Explained

Q-In your column on vodka you stated that all vodka must have the same taste—that is, no taste. Isn't Russian vodka alcohol that comes from potatoes? American vodka is made from ordinary grain alcohol diluted with water.

American vodka is tasteless, Russian vodka has some slight flavor.-J.H., Washington, D.C. A-The revenuers (at Internal Revenue Service) say there is nothing to prohibit American vodka from being made of

They are two different things.

potatoes, corn or even fermented garbage. Alcohol comes from a number of sources and that's all vodka is straight alcohol, cut with

"Proof of distillation," according to the revenuers is the thing that decides whether alcohol is classified as bourbon, rum, vodka or whatever. For example, if sugar cane is refined and distilled until it has a proof of distillation rated at 170, it's rum. If it is distilled further so as to have a proof of distillation of 190, it's vodka. Bourbon comes from grain squeezings of around 160 proof of distillation.

Possibly, some Russian vodka imported into this country has a slightly lower proof of distillation and therefore some trace of taste. Agents say they aren't too fussy about such things, claiming such wisps of taste are often "psychological."

The "proof" rating you see on bottles is something else. It shows how much the liquor has been cut with water. You can make your 80-proof vodka by cutting 94-proof vodka with water. I've often wondered whether you can save money by cutting, say, a half-gallonf of 94proof vodka with water to make

Q-My home is 30 years old and has aluminum window frames that have become dark and discolored. Can they be brightened up?-Mrs. S.P.M., Philadelphia, Pa.

a half gallon plus of 80-proof.

A-You'll have to paint the window frames to improve their appearance. They were undoubtedly installed before aluminum building materials were "anodized" to resist corrosion.

You should paint the frames with an aluminum-based paint. If you have other aluminum frames or doors that have been installed more recently, you should be able to brighten them up with a detergent cleanser (not an abrasive).

Q-What can you tell me about "seamless, lifetime floor"? What do they mean by "lifetime"? I've heard of "liquid wood" you apply to a floor. Is this it?-V. L., Tarentum, Pa.

A-This sounds like one of those "miraculous" paint-on floors. Many companies have come and gone attempting to

sell these floors. Two main problems: (1) Poor application results in a poor floor. (2) Imperfections in the old, beatup floor will show through the newly coated job.

You should check around town with established painting and building contractors to see what they know about the company that sells the floor. You might, at the same time, get some estimates on how much it would cost to refurbish your old floor in the conventional manner, especially if your floors are old and in poor condition.

You may pay more initially for a regular floor repair job but you might save in the long run by not having to repaint a "lifetime" liquid application.

Q-"What's the difference between the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. used by banks and the Federal Savings and Loan Corp. used by savings and loan associations?-J.E.L., Kensington, Pa.

A-There are technical differences but both do essentially the same thing. They protect deposits up to \$20,000. If anything goes wrong, the federal government reimburses you for lost deposits up to \$20,000.

(Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of this newspaper.)

c. 1971, Los Angeles Time

Major Changes Promised by Teasdale

On the hot, humid and crowded State Fairgrounds Tuesday, an enthusiastic Democratic candidate for Missouri Governor walked around in canvas shoes introducing himself and shaking hands with prospective voters.

Joseph P. Teasdale, Jackson County prosecuting attorney, who began July 29 a walk called "Journey to a New Missouri," arrived here after logging

Prisoner

Has Ended

His Strike

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) -

One of 10 prisoners transferred

to the U.S. Medical Center here

from Danbury, Conn., with the

Rev. Philip Berrigan has dis-

continued the hunger strike for

"medical reasons," a spokes-

man at the facility said Tues-

Dr. Pasquale Ciccone, direc-

tor said the prisoner, Bill Ire-

land, presumably would be re-turned to the Federal Correc-

tional Institute at Danbury aft-

The group of prisoners was

sent to Springfield Aug. 12 for

medical observation nearly a

week after the hunger strike

began as a protest against what

the participants called the

incarcaration of "political

Father Berrigan and his

brother, the Rev. Daniel Ber-

rigan, are serving sentences

following convictions for de-

Father Daniel Berrigan, who

did not join the hunger strike, remained at the Danbury facil-

struction of draft records.

er regaining his strength.

prisoners.'

Addressing a press conference at the Fairgrounds, Teasdale promised two major changes in the state's administration if he were

nearly 200 miles through

Missouri.

elected Governor — an Ombudsman to curb the "creeping bureaucracy" that is widening the gap between the people and the government, and the "zero budget" approach which, he said, is being

Detective Ordered As Held For Trial

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Barbara J. Bussart, a former employe in the student loan office at Kansas State University, and her husband, Dale, were being held in Riley County jail in connection with a fund shortage at the office.

Mrs. Bussart, charged with the theft of the missing \$24,656, was jailed Tuesday in lieu of \$10,000 bond. Her husband was held under \$11,000 bond on charges of aiding and abetting the theft and an unrelated insufficient check charge.

Mrs. Bussart was arrested in Wichita Monday night shortly before her husband had been apprehended.

University officials reported two weeks ago that a routine audit indicated the shortage and a former employe was un-der investigation. Mrs. Bussart worked in the office from Aug. 23, 1967, until last April.

About five million Americans enjoy the game of horseshoe tossing each summer.



Joseph Teasdale

successfully implemented in several other states.

Attacking bureaucracy, he pointed out that in his walk through four counties, he has been hearing "the common refrain" that "government has moved completely away from the people.

People feel their government is unresponsive to their needs and ... is so big and complicated that there is nothing they can do about it," he said. In a restrained but definite tone, Teasdale expressed regret that Governor Warren E. Hearnes shares the handicap of other Democratic Governors — "a general loss of confidence" of the people.

He explained that the Ombudsman, a system which is in existence in several European countries, would involve "a person to whom the citizen may go for help when he feels that he is not being treated fairly, or simply for information as to how to proceed, where to go, whom to talk to." In short,

Trants

KNOWN FOR VALUES

it will serve as the "people's eyes and ears," he said.

Teasdale pointed out that the Ombudsman would have the power to "investigate, consult and recommend" but not to enforce changes. "Even with these limited powers," the Ombudsman will be an "extremely effective representative of the people,"

According to the "zero budget" concept, Teasdale explained, budgets for various departments will not be based on previous years' budgets. As a governor he would tell each department head to "start from zero and you tell me how much you need" for the department instead of using the previous year's budget figures. This would make for economy, emphasize priority items and eliminate duplication, he maintained.

Asked if he considered himself experienced enough for the state's highest office, Teasdale replied confidently, .. I know the score . . . I know

the people and the process. I'm in the ninth year of public life... I'm ready for Governor..." He pointed out that among other accomplishments, he belonged

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to the largest law firm in Kansas City, has lobbied in Jefferson City for law enforcement and is currently a member of the Missouri Task Force on Organized Crime.

He said his opponents in the Democratic primaries are all "formidable" and described himself as a "unity candidate... running against the establishment." If the newly-enfranchised 18-year-olds "want to change the estab-

electing him, he assured. "I'm the only candidate for Governor who bothered to come to the Fair," Teasdale

lishment," they can do so by

Teasdale said he is in general agreement with the Oct. 5 election on a \$150 million bond issue for water pollution control.

He said he hoped voters would support parimutuel betting on horse racing. "The revenue will be a great help,"



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Delegation Extends Stay To Dispel Soviet Plans

BUCHAREST (AP) — A military delegation from Communist China prolonged its stay in Romania today, and its presence seemed to dispel reports of Soviet invasion threats.

Western analysts regarded the presence of the delegation empty until Tuesday night as led by Li Teh-sheng, chief political commissar of the Chinese army, as a sign that the Romanians were not under grave pressure from the Soviet Union despite a flurry of warnings in the past fortnight against Romania's friendliness toward

The analysts had been waiting to see if Li would stop in Romania after a visit last week to Albania, Peking's only ally in Europe. If the threat of Soviet intervention had been serious, the diplomats reasoned, the Romanians would have avoided any kind of gesture-Li's presence, for example-that the Russians could

have taken as a provocation. More than 800 miles of border with the Soviet Union weigh more heavily on Romanian thinking than could any promise of aid from Communist China, a continent away. At the present time, there are no indications of any military assistance from Peking to Bucharest. The subject of Li's conversations in Bucharest was not known

A Tel Aviv newspaper report-

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All the CHICKEN

army and the state militia had been placed on an alert "against any Soviet attempt to invade Romania or interfere in its internal affairs." But Bucharest's streets were virtually many of the capital's people spent a four-day national holiday at the Black Sea or in the

mountains

ed Monday that the Romanian

The bridge over the Danube at Giurgeni, about 46 miles from the Soviet border, would be a major military objective for Soviet invaders because it is on the main road between Bucharest and Constanta, Romani's only Plack Sea port. But on Tuesday there was only the usual one soldier guarding the bridge. And though a bayonet was fixed to his Russian rifle, his head slumped in boredom and fatigue.

Informed sources totally discounted the reports of an alert.

Arguments against the likelihood of Soviet military action appear to outweigh those in fa-

Most importantly, the internal situation in Romania has no resemblance to the liberalizing developments in Czechoslovakia prior to the Soviet invasion in August 1968. There is no challenge to the Communist system in Romania, and none of the

990

kind of internal dissidence or debate that could upset the So-

Employe at KSU Held For Probe

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) -Charles I. Forgey, a former police detective, has been ordered held for trial on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of Donald J. Haire.

Forgey had been charged in Wyandotte County District Court with voluntary manslaughter but Magistrate Dean J. Smith reduced the charge

Harie, of Prairie Village, Kan., was shot outside a tavern in Kansas City, Kan., Aug. 4.

Probate Court Is **Explained**

County Probate Judge, gave the Noon Optimist Club a glimpse into the functions of his Court Tuesday noon at the Bothwell

He said his office has the

Judge Harned explained the duties of the court in these three categories, and urged all members to have a will made stating that if a person dies without a will, "the state has

Dr. Kenneth Holdren had as his guest Dr. Ted Means, and Jim Alderman was the guest of

guardians for minors, the administration of estates, and care of the mentally ill in Pettis

invocation and Don Broaddus introduced the guest speaker.

Leo Job Harned, Pettis

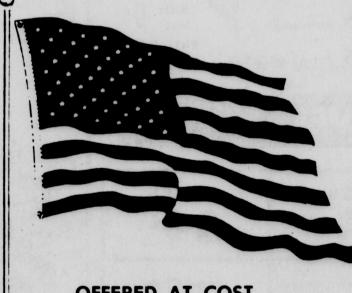
one for him.'

Bud Wasson gave the

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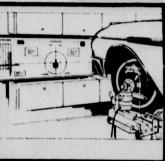
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Congratulations

Fred Biggs of the Sedalia Noontime Optimist Club receives a congratulatory handshake from Commissioner of Agriculture Dexter D. Davis at the Missouri State Fair Monday. The Sedalia club was presented a plaque for bringing more

than 25 boys to the Optimist "Friend of the Boy" day at the Missouri State Fair. Looking on are Robert Settles, Sedalia, Optimist "Friend of the Boy" day chairman, and W. C. Askew, fair secretary.

Agreement Over Berlin Seen As Brandt Victory

BONN (AP) — The Big Four agreement on Berlin is an important breakthrough for Chan-cellor Willy Brandt's policy of improving ties with Communist eastern Europe.

It means he can start moving again on this keystone of his foreign policy, which has been stagnant since he signed treaties normalizing relations with the Soviet Union and Poland last year.

It also improves the re-election chances of his Social Democrat-led government in

Brandt considered Berlin a test of Soviet intentions in central Europe, and he made a satisfactory agreement on the city by the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union a precondition to ratifying the Polish and Soviet treaties.

He needed the agreement. whose aim is to bring practical improvements for the city, to

Illinois Governor Signs New Statute

CHICAGO (AP) - Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie of Illinois has signed an equal opportunity act for the handicapped.

The legislation says that disabilities cannot be the sole disqualifying factor when a person seeks employment or housing.

"The day of ignorance is past," Ogilvie said Monday. We are ready to guarantee you the handicapped the same opportunity for a decent life given to every other citizen of

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show the Christian Democratic opposition that he got something for signing the treaties.

The opposition has charged he made political concessions by formally recognizing German territorial losses in World War II without getting anything

While the text of the agreement has not been published and while details are still to be worked out between East and West Germany, it is certain to bring better access to West Berlin, isolated 110 miles inside Communist territory.

It is also expected to include provisions for West Berliners to visit East Berlin, something they have not been able to do on a regular basis since the Berlin wall was built in 1961.

With the agreement in force, the opposition will be hard put to oppose the ratification of the treaties in the 496-member Bundestag, where Brandt has only a six-vote majority.

Voting against the treaties and thus against the agreement would mean that the Christian Democrats are disowning something which has been found acceptable by West Germany's closest allies-the United States, Britain and France.

The talks with the East Germans on the details are expected to take at least two or three months. It is not known whether Brandt will start ratification proceedings before the agreement is in force.

Brandt made no comment on the end of the 17-month-long ambassadorial talks. He evidently planned to wait until their draft is approved by their home governments.

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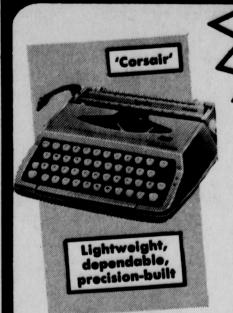
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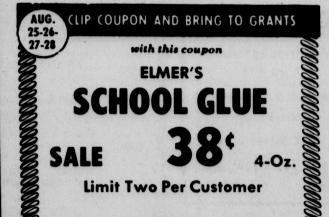
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Truck Stop in Arizona Catches the Essence of Americana

By JOHN BARBOUR **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) -The truck driver calls her over. His three buddies in the booth are laughing. He has a dirty story to tell. Jean somewhere over 40, her trim waitress figure hiding in the white pants suit, her gray hair frozen with spray, squeezes into the booth. 'Hey girls," she calls. "He's got a story." The other two waitresses hover, smiling, expectant.

The truck driver begins a tale about a salesman with a bad lisp. Jean's head falls slightly. "Ah, you've heard it before," he truck driver says. "Go ahead. They haven't," she says. The story tumbles to its unfortunate conclusion, not very funny, not very dirty, but everyone laughs anyway.

The laughter gives brief life to the nearly empty diner.

Jean has been a waitress so long few stories are new anymore. The drivers and their small talk float in from the highway and out again. Jean remains, purveyor of coffee and smiles, beneficiary of the quarter tip, recorder of their passing this way. She is one of the family at this truck stop, a very temporary family in a very temporary home.

The road sign says Beaton Truck Plaza, about halfway between New Mexico and the California desert. Open 24 hours. The light-towers over the gas pumps break the burden of the night. The windows of the diner frame a stereoptic scene. Empty booths, waitress waiting, clock standing still, a driver staring at his orange juice, the cook immobile against the stainless steel backdrop. From a distance, toys in a lighted box. Seven miles west of town.

The American truck stop. It conjures up romantic fictions. Marilyn Monroe beguiling a lonesome cowhand at a bus stop in a small town. Humphrev Bogart as killer Duke Mantee terrorizing the Black Mesa Filling Station and Bar B-Q on an Arizona highway, from Robert Sherwood's "The Petrified Forest.

Sherwood set the stage with ... a lunch counter, with cash register, ketchup bottles, toothpicks, chewing gum and Life-Saver rack, cigars, cigarettes." That image, cast in the '30s, hasn't changed. Truck stops share a kind of mystery, a kind of excitement, a place for something to happen where nothing happens. Haven for strangers, a way station. Something of the Pony Express, the stagecoach.

Only the vehicles have changed, to quicken the pace, haul the oil and explosives, hurry the strawberries and tomatoes from California's San Joaquin Valley to Cleveland. Ohio, the unchanging roadside tribute: "See all the trucks parked there, Mary. That means the food is good. They know where to stop.

But romance aside, the truck stop is more often a mecca on a map, 400 miles ahead, mea-



Troubles Of The Trade

Beaton Truck Plaza on US 66 in Arizona. He's having replacing the fan belt. Truckers at the stop exchange stories about the troubles of the trade — where they last

sured by the appetite of the truck for fuel, the gullet for food, the eyes for sleep and the stiffness in the back and legs. it is also convenience, quick service and a chance for a few hours with people you know after a day with only yourself.

So it is this night, at this small oasis perched on the concrete edge of an American ar-

The sun forces the daylight temperatures to 110 degrees on the Arizona desert, so some drivers prefer to roll at night. Two of them have taken a dinner break. It is after 11. The head driver twists toward his plate and grumbles, "Let's get these eggs down and get goin' while its cool."

Southern accent, a voice strangely small and quiet for the big frame from which it comes. Large forearms and fading tattoos. He and his partner have been pushing the double trailer rig from Kansas westward. He finishes, goes out to sign the credit card receipt for 125 gallons of diesel oil. The truck jerks to a start and the high torque of the engine grinds toward the white staccato of the centerline US 66, and a noisy race with the Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe, running parallel 300 feet south.

'I guess it's the idea of a home away from home," says Tom Beaton, who operates this truck stop and who has served truckers up and down the West Coast and Southwest, many

Way Station

A small oasis perched on the concrete

edge of an American artery, Beaton

Truck Plaza is pictured in this aerial

view beside US 66 with the San

Francisco Mountains rising in the

background. US 66 shoots 367 miles

through Arizona on a path laid out by

an Army lieutenant in 1857, his

Cleary Petrol 61 1734+ 34

truck stops ago. "You have Western Union and showers and phones, a place to wash up and shave, to do some laundry. Most of all clean.

Upstairs, beyond a sign that says "Truckers Only," there is a sofa, a television set, two easy chairs, pool table, and small rooms that rent for \$4 a night, just a bed, but a place to stretch out without doubling the knees, away from the groaning engine. Still a trucker on his own pocket usually prefers to nap in the tractor, parked in the lot, the engine going to keep up the air conditioning.

The trucks are there in force. in the early morning, again in evening. The huge rigs line up in the lot in military order, wearing their license plates on their grills like campaign ribbons: Arizona, Nevada, Utah, California, Kansas, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania.

The crew of 45 that work this truck stop pump an average of 10,000 gallons of diesel fuel a day. Two diesel mechanics are ready to hit the road at a moment's notice, equipped to do a complete overhaul at roadside. At morning and dusk it looks and sounds like a World War II airfield, with the heavy bombers landing one by one, the ground crews swarming over the hot engines, the scarred windshields.

The very pavement seems to vibrate. The trucks barrel in, and with them the excitement of the highway forging into this meander off the main stream. Mauri Jin, a Navajo, 23, a

A trucker waits in the repair shop during a night stop at broke down, where the farm truck was stalled, lights out, where the last recapped tire shredded. Trucking is problems with his rig overheating, a mechanic is dangerous work. Anything that happens out of the ordinary is a potential accident. (AP)

> student at Northern Arizona University, pumps gas and oil. So does his 16-year-old brother Alan and his 19-year-old sister Eloise. His mother, Charlotte, keeps the beds made and the showers clean and the towels laundered and the sitting room

On a window facing the truck side of the lot is a poster proclaiming, "\$5,000 Reward. Gurley Oil Co., Memphis, Tenn . . . for information leading to the recovery of ... " Following is a detailed description and pictures of a truck-trailer combination with closeups of its special equipment. Stolen: Jan. 17, 1971 . . . Call collect.'

Below the poster is an ordinary kitchen trash basket with a hinged top. But this one is not for trash. It is marked U.S. Mail. Tom Beaton collects the letters every day and takes them to Flagstaff. There are few mailboxes on US 66

Most drivers are on the road for eight or nine weeks at a time. Telephones and Western Union are ways to keep in touch with dispatchers. The mail is the cheapest way to keep in touch with home.

The radio blares out country and rock music near the cash counter. There is a small lull between trucks and Eloise Jin comes in after having cleaned the windows of a tractor-trailer at the pumps. She walks through the room with precision. At each of the three telephones she punches the coin release lever and fingers the coin return. Nothing. She does the same with the candy machine, the cigarette machine. Still nothing. She exits to the

The diner is the drawing card. It is aimed at truckers, not tourists. Three cooks keep it operating around the clock. Bob Jones, the chief chef, keeps the menu simple, alters so that drivers coming through every third day won't face the same specials.

The truck is their home, and the truck stop is their home, too," he says. He's been working truck stops for 20 years. "And the people in the truck stop are part of their family. We don't serve anything fancy, no beef stroganoff, no chicken tetrazzini. Just plain home cooking, short ribs, barbecued chicken, homemade pie.

FOREIGN FILM

We Process All Kinds

- Good Service
- Quality
- Prices

LEHMER STUDIO Sedalia, Mo.

Plenty of it, and quick service. Eggs or hamburgers done just the way they are called for. A continual flow of coffee.

> They had a crisis a year or more ago with a 15-inch snow. The power went out. Coffee had to be boiled on the gas range. There were 69 trucks in the lot at one time, over 100 drivers, all with no place to go.

The waitresses serve some 5,-

000 meals a week, cook up

some 500 pounds of coffee a

This is trucker country. The cash counter, center stage, the stairway to the "Trucker's Only" lounge upstage right. The entry to the diner down-

A few tourists wander into

One is a woman with a sunburned right arm. Her husband does the driving. She is looking for suntan oil. She settles for Vaseline. All around her are the accoutrements of the instant haberdasher, the instant pharmacist. On the walls, or locked in glass cases, are socks, slacks, sport shirts, driving gloves, shaving cream, deodorant, toothpaste, razors, blades, mouthwash, foot powder, laxatives, pipe tobacco, headache powders, aspirin, antacids, cough drops, maps, matches, shoe polish, radiator flush, watch straps, dirty greeting cards, toys, gifts for the homeward bound, amber and red light covers, frequently damaged but demanded by law, flashers and spotlights, mirrors and sunglasses, gear-shift lever extensions to adapt to a man's individual driving habits.

Mrs. Doyle Glover and her husband, of Muskegon, Mich., are on their first motor trip west. They have been through desert. There is desert ahead. "The trouble with this place is there are no trees, no shade. Just a lot of open country.' They use the diner, the restroom, and move on.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harder, young, Kansas City, he's a resident at the University of Kansas Medical Center, a last chance to travel for a while-so far Sacramento, San Francisco, Phoenix, the Grand Canyon, now the Petrified Forest, the way home. Air conditioning overheating, tires too fat from the heat of desert roads, they pull off the repair rack and head east again.

The tourist-on-the-go is somehow apart from this place. The road, the rest room, the diner, the road again. Lunch spent figuring out gasoline mileage, miles to the next stop, reading a local newspaper, tallying the family budget, keeping the kids down. The truckers talk of the troubles of their trade, where they last broke down, where they met so-and-so heading east to Detroit, where the farm truck was stalled lights-out at night on the two-lane highway in Kansas, where the last recapped tire shredded and scattered shards of rubber for the tourists to dodge.

One trucker who had just weathered a breakdown in the Arizona desert moaned, "Of all the places. It couldn't be Los Angeles. It had to be Congress Junction. And seven miles outside of Congress Junction at Another came in with word

that "Jerry's truck hit a horse in Colorado. I don't know what kind of shape he's in.' Two truckers talk about the

girls-they think they were girls-up the road hitchhiking.

The cargoes are odd commentaries on interstate commerce. Jet planes streak the sky above. The Santa Fe railroad runs parallel. And two trucks pass on their way in and out of the truck stop. One carries two engines for a Boeing 707. The other carries one for a

In Beaton's parking lot at the same time-strawberries in a refrigerated van.

* * * Whatever the load, the service crew rushes to every truck that pulls up to the pumps, gas or oil, windshield washed from atop a stepladder, tires checked-with a tire knocker, a wooden billy with a metal tip.

The tire is thumped like a watermelon. A mushy sound means more air is needed.

Trouble comes in from the highway, along with business. A youngster drove up in a private car one night, ate in the diner and declined to pay. He would only look at the waitress and say, "Send the bill to Jesus Christ in care of Minneapolis.' The police took him away. He

was on drugs, on the highway. A trucker went berserk one night, began hitting trucks and pumps with a tire-knocker. He had pushed himself too far, taken too many benzedrine tablets. or bennies. Police took him away in a straitjacket.

"It's something they ask when there's an accident," says Tom Beaton. "Was the driver pilled up? Some of them take pills. Especially the little fellas. the small guys; the small oper-ators push their drivers. They're not supposed to drive more than 10 hours a day. But they're alone.

The big operators have two drivers and one drives while the other sleeps. But the small guys, they have to push it sometimes, and they take

When there is an accident, the word spreads fast. The drivers leaning on the cash counter, or lingering over coffee in the diner question newcomers for the facts. "Did a front tire blow?" They worry about that most. It can flip over a truck with its heavy

Even a temporary family feels grief when one of its members dies or is hurt. A black driver named Ken was badly burned in a truck accident near Williams, Ariz., recently. The servicing crew. men who make only \$1.65 an hour, took up a collection and sent him flowers in the hospital. For weeks afterward they checked to see if he was doing all right.

Mostly a truck stop waits, a slave to the highway. Tom Beaton knows he has to pump two million gallons of oil and gas a year to break even. His electricity bill runs \$1,400 a month. The washing machine stalls in the spin cycle and a trucker complains he can't get the water out of his laundry. and Tom Beaton is having trouble getting someone out from town to fix it.

On the highway, a bus scoots eastward with New York City on its destination-marker, a long way to go. Midafternoon and only a dozen trucks parked in Beaton's lot.

Office 827-2177

1815 So. Limit

Professor

Becomes

Youth

CHICAGO (AP) - At the age of 22, Charles L. Fefferman is a professor of mathematics at the University of Chicago, the youngest full professor in the history of the school.

The appointment caps a whirlwind education for the Maryland man in which he went directly from junior high school into the University of Maryland, skipping the normal

senior high school years. The top faculty rank at Chicago, conferred upon him this month, carries with it lifetime

University officials said Monday that Fefferman, from Silver Spring, Md., may well be the youngest full professor at any U.S. college.

Alberto Calderon, chairman of the mathematics department at the university, said Fefferman is "the best man to have appeared in the area of his specialty in the last 10 or 20 years." His field is harmonic analysis and Fourier series.

Fefferman enrolled at the University of Maryland in 1963 at the age of 14 after completing junior high school Three years later, he emerged with a bachelor of science degree. He was also given a high

school diploma. Students lacking high school diplomas are normally forbidden by Maryland law to enter state universities. But the faculty at Maryland was so impressed with Fefferman that he was exempted from the requirement.

Fefferman celebrated his 20th birthday in 1969, the same year he received his doctorate from Princeton. He served as a lecturer in mathematics at the Ivy League school in 1970 and joined the Chicago faculty soon afterwards. He is currently attending a

conference at the University of California at Berkeley. From there, he says he plans to fly to Maryland to visit his father, an economist, and his mother, who says she "hates mathematics."

Typhoon Grounded Vessels Refloated

HONG KONG (AP) - Eleven of the 25 vessels grounded last week by Typhoon Rose have been reflated, but the U.S Navy supply ship Regulus is still on the rocks with three large holes in its hull, the Marine Department said today. The 8,000-ton ship is not expected to be refloated for at least another week.

Res. 827-1760

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SUPER SALE ON "POWER BELT" TIRES SAVE 1/3 Polyglas Whitewalls

"Power Belt Polyglas" at a price most car owners can afford. Save \$53 to \$88 a set.

Two fiberglass belts . . . today's most preferred tire belt cord plus two plies of polyester cord . today's most preferred tire body cord. You get 4-plies under the tread for strength that's the Goodyear Power Belt Polyglas tire. (*4 body plies in sizes J78-14, J78-15, 9.00-15 and L78-15). HURRY ... OFFER ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT

7.00-13 E78-14 F78-14













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surveying team plodding over the

pristine desert on camels and mules.

Beaton's truck stop is about halfway

between New Mexico and the

California desert, and the trucks now

explosives, strawberries and tomatoes.

through hauling oil and

Two Convenient Locations

Drive-In at Broadway & Moniteau Downtown at 301 S. Ohio





A Fresh Bag of Milk

Leeroy R. Freese, 1507 South New York, examines a half-gallon, 4.3 pound bag of milk just prepared by a \$22,000 French-built machine, which packages the milk automatically. The

milk was put into operation about six weeks ago at Freese Dairy, 100 South Prospect, and is one of 50 such machines in the United States and the only one of its kind in Missouri. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Unique Machine 'First' For Sedalia And State

Prospect, moved a step closer interested in the process yet." to automation with the installation six weeks ago of a machine that packages, measures and seals milk in a plastic bag.

The \$22,000, French-built machine has a 40-pound spool which produces 2,000 half gallon plastic bags. It automatically advances and sterilizes them by infra-red light and then electrically seams the bags. At peak capacity, the machine could electronically prepare 1,800, half-gallon bags

Lee Freese, an employe of the firm, said that the dairy prefers to operate the machine at slightly more than half speed. This means 18 half-gallon bags a minute are processed instead of the maximum of 30.

Freese said that the cost of each half-gallon bag is about three cents, compared to a cost of 35-cents each for refillable glass containers of the same

The bags are about 11 inches long, eight inches wide and when filled weigh 4.3 pounds.

Freese said the change-over to the new packaging process came in an attempt to cut costs. He said that there is no plan to covert to other size plastic bag containers unless there is an increase in demand, which so far is limited, "Right now, you can only get milk packed like this on a strictly retail basis

Freese Dairy, 100 South because wholesalers are not

Freese said that the machine is not easy to operate and he had to attend a special school at Des Moines, Iowa, to learn its functions. He said the machine fills the bags in a six-cycle operation: injection, sealing, cooling, control, brake and clutch, and current filtering.

Freese said that even though the machine can package quantities of milk from half a pint to half a gallon, only the largest size is prepared. Freese explained that this size was best for handling and storage.

Freese said that only 50 of the machines were in operation in the U. S. and Freese Dairy's was the only one in Missouri. He said that customers have found that empty bags take up so little space that 173 of them could be placed in a single, halfgallon glass container.

When asked about customer reaction to the containers he said, "People are a little slow in trying a bag of milk, but when they do, their reaction is generally positive.

Another feature of bagpackaged milk, according to Freese, is its resistence to breakage. Freese said the bag is so sturdy that it won't break, whether it lands on a foot or the floor. It can be punctured, however, if it comes in contact with a sharp object, he said.

Consumers who purchase a bag of milk, according to Freese, put it in an open top plastic pitcher, snip the bag and pour out the milk. Once open, the bags can be closed to assure

It can take as much as four times more distance to stop when driving a car on a wet pavement.

NOTICE: NO GARBAGE PICKUP ON THURSDAY!

There will be no garbage pickup on Thursday, August 26th, in Sedalia in order that City Sani-tation employees may spend SEDALIA DAY AT THE FAIR with their families.

REGULAR THURSDAY PICKUPS WILL BE MADE ON MONDAY, AUG. 30th.

Vernon Ditton, Sanitation Officer

ONCE A YEAR CLOSE OUT SALE ON FEDDERS AIR-CONDITIONERS lt's Aughust.



But you can make it Ahhgust by taking advantage of the giant savings on ...

Fedders Air-Conditioners

This is usually the hottest month of the year. But don't expect cool fall winds to come September 1st. There are many hot days and nights ahead. You've suffered enough—get a Fedders today.

6,000 to 28,000 BTU Models Available



- Put it in the window yourself; it's easy.
- Fedders gives reserve cooling power for those extra hot, humid days.
- You can leave it in the window year 'round.
- Cool, dehumidified air is brought to you quietly with a precision made centrifugal blower, not with a fan which is less efficient.

See them today at-

Schedule Pension Increase

(AP) - Blind pensions in Missouri will go up from \$90 to \$100 a month, starting Oct. 1, by tapping a big reserve in the blind pension fund.

Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kan-

sas City, chairman of the Legislative Fiscal Affairs Committee, said Tuesday the committee did not approve an au-thorization to spend the money because Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter can increase the monthly grants by administrative action.

The 1971 legislature raised

the pensions but failed to pass specific appropriation to fund

Carter told the committee the blind pension fund has a balance of \$1,766,000, or more than enough to pay the estimated nine-month cost of \$373,500 for

He said that rate of spending would exhaust the fund in two years, according to present es-timates, but by that time Con-gress is expected to take care of the blind under the Social Security System.

Two other requests to use

Our shirt sale. For

have enough shirts

girls who never

of money.

federal funds were denied because, Manford said, the committee feared that would lead eventually to increased state

H. D. Shell, executive secretary of the Air Conservation Commission, said \$151,695 in federal matching money is available to improve the air pollution control program by hiring additional personnel and contracting for technical con-

If Missouri has to turn the money back, he said, he feared it would go to another state

Valentino Society **Decries Film Plight**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - A dozen members of the Society for the Preservation of the Memory of Rudolph Valentino held a service in which they decried "the fall of romance from Hollywood."

An hour later an estimated 300 persons gathered at the crypt for the 45th anniversary observance of the silent film star's death.

MISSOURI STATE BANK

day, Aug. 26 so our employees may attend the Fair on Sedalia Day

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Misses' and junior sizes.

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Reduced! Pastel Colors! Women's Slacks Stretch Denim Style
Buy Now! Orig. 5.00 . . Now 388

Reduced! Women's Slacks **Broken** Sizes Shop Early! Orig. 6.00 . Now 388

Reduced! 36 only! Wo's All-Weather Coats Broken Sizes Orig. 18.00-25.00 New \$12-\$17

Reduced! **Women's Dresses Broken Sizes** Buy Now! Orig. 8.00-21.00 Now \$4-\$15

Reduced! 9 only! **Women's Formals Broken Sizes** Orig. \$25-\$35 . Now \$12-\$20

Reduced! Women's Girdles Black only!

Big Savings! Orig. 7.00 Now 300 For Girls

Reduced! Girls' Tops Sweatshirts and Knit styles Save Now, Orig. 2.59 . Now

Infant's Diaper Sets **Assertes Styles** Buy Now! Orig. 3.50 - 4.00

For Boys

Boys' Sport Coats Broken Sizes Orig. 19.95 Now



Save on fine white percale sheets.

Orig. 2.69 . Now 2.22 **Twin** Orig. 2.39 . . Now 1.99 Cases Orig. 1.39 pr. Now 1.22

> REDUCED SANDALS 70 Pr. Only

Women's Orig. 2.88-4.99 Now 1.00-1.44 Men's Orig. 4.99 . . Now 1.00

Orig. 3.99 . . Now 1.00 1 Rack Wo's & Child's Shoes Reduced Orig. 5.99 - 10.99 Now \$2 & \$3

Boys' Slacks Broken Sizes Orig. 4.98-5.98

For Men

Reduced! Men's Slacks Dress Jeans & Casual S tyles Buy Now! Orig. 5.98 7.98 . . .

Men's Shirts Woven Dress & Knit Styles Charge it! Orig. 5.00 . . Now 200

Reduced! 12 only! Young Men's Suits Hurry Int Orig. \$50 . Now 1988

Reduced! Men's All-Weather Coats Shop and Save! Orig. 32.50-40.00 . . Now 27**

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State Fair Judging Results

HORSE SHOW Spirit of '76, owned and shown by Duchess Benko,

Poland, Ohio, captured top honors in five-gaited gelding competition at the Missouri State Fair horse show Sunday night. The gelding won the world's five-gaited competition at the 1970 fair.

Taking the three-gaited junior stake was Lady Blossom, owned and shown by Arthur Simmons, Mexico.

Five-gaited open junior stake honors went to Cash and Carry, owned and shown by Don Hulse, Center. The challenge trophy was presented for Senator Stuart Symington.

Open Jumper, Knock-Down And Out

Mark Master, owned by Margaret Burgdorfer, Shawnee, Kan., shown by Barbara Britton: 2. Ask-Me-Not, owned by Kenneth Burgdorfer, Shawnee, Kan., shown by Pie Coons; 3. Hillbilly, owned by Donna Lewis, Shawnee, Kan.

shown by Donna Lewis. Five-Gaited Gelding Stake 1. Spirit of 76, owned by Duchess Benko, Poland, Ohio, shown by Duchess Benko; 2. Boomerang, owned by Thiel Tool & Engineering Co., St. Louis, shown by Don Hulse; 3. The Executive, owned by Andeck Farms, Caseyville, Ill., shown by Lee Shipman.

Harness Pony, Open, Single 50 inches And Under

 High Tide, owned by Elliott Farm & Stable, Sedalia, shown by W. F. Elliott; 2. Kan Do Revelation, owned by Biggs Tire Co., Bixby, Okla., shown by Chuck Alldocad; 3. Gusto, owned by Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Twiehaus, Kansas City, shown by Charles Judd. Three-Gaited Ladies, 18

years of age or older 1. King's Row, owned by Andeck Farms, Caseyville, Ill., shown by Mrs. Ed Éckies; 2. Caroline Butterfly, owned by Dr. and Mrs. I. J. Twiehaus, Kansas City, shown by Mrs. Loraine Twiehaus; 3. Plumb Vally, owned by Kingrea Farm, Antioch, Ill., shown by Gwen

Roadsters, Amateur Single Pony 46 Inces and

1. Terry Jeans Caption Pick, owned by Bennett's Ponies. ridden by Steven Lexington, Bennett; 2. Goldust Conna, owned by Randy Downey, Harrisonville ridden by Randy Downey; 3 Ballirena, owned by Bennett's ponies, Lexington, shown by Johny **Five Gaited Juvenile**

1. Sweet Sherry, owned and

shown by Jan Harvey, Leawood, Kan.; 2, Bourbon's April owned by Skyrim Stables, Columbia, and shown by Alice Thomspn; 3. Butch Cassidy, owned and shown by James Bolin, Raytown.

Harness Pony, 46 Inces And er. Four wheel vehicle Driven by man 18 years or

1. Twinkles Challenger, owned and shown by Virgil Cagel, Columbia; 2. Main Event, owned by Bennett's Ponies, Lexington, shown by Gale Bennett; 3. Pride and Joy, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Reece Gross, Archie, shown by

Reece Gross. Waling horse, men's

amateur 1. Ebony's Go Boy, owned and shown by E. J. Edwards, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; 2. Command Decision, owned by John Spotts and Nancy Hontz, Kansas City, and Grain Valley, shown by Paul Hontz; 3. Merry Mountain Dew, owned by Redwood Stables, Shawnee, Kan. shown by Mark Chown.

Three-Gaited saddle horses. Junior stake, 4 years old and

1. Lady Blossom, owned by Arthur Simmons Stables, Mexico, shown by Arthur Simmons; 2. Miss Satin, owned by Alberta Lee Cox, Raytown, shown by Sug Utz; 3. Precious Moments, owned by Mrs. Richard Loupee, Shawnee Mission, Kan., shown by Sug Utz.

Open roadster pony, 50
inches and under

1. Queen of the Road, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Squibb, Bois D'Arc, Mo., shown by John Seneker; 2. The Beacon, owned by

Bennett's Ponies, Lexington, shown by Gale Bennett; 3.
Marvelous Star, owned by Ted Bridges Stables, Springfield, shown by Angie Horine.
Roadsters, under saddle,

stallion, mare or gelding to be shown at a jog, road gait, and at speed

1. Golden Lace, owned and shown by Howard Roberts, Clinton; 2. Chapparell, owned by Paula Lollar, Tulsa, Okla., shown by Chuck Alldocad; 3. Abby Lane owned by John Cipra, Denver, Colo., shown by Marilyn Bowman. Five-gaited open mior stake. Four years old

and under 1. Cash and Carry, owned and

shown by Don Hulse, Center, Mo.; 2. Fuel Pump owned by Lakeview Stables, Washington, Pa., shown by Lee Shipman; 3. Fleet's In owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Schumacher Kansas City, shown by Sug Utz.

4-H DAIRY CATTLE JERSEY Grand champion female Jim Head, Aurora.

Senior champion female Jim Head.

Junior champion female Susan Cochran, Holden. Heifer calf born after June 30, 1970 and over 4 mos. of age
Elizabeth Sharp, Billings, Kelli
Kunkel, Carthage, Daniel Shilling,

Bois D'Arc.
Junior yearling heifer born Jan. 1,
1970 to June 30, 1970 Kelli Kunkel, David McCroskey,

Senior yearling heifer born July 1, 1969 to Dec. 31, 1969 Susan Cochran, Timothy Linder,

Heifer, 2 yr. old born July 1, 1968 to June 30, 1969 Jim Head, Elizabeth Sharp, Carl Kirchdoerfer. Cow, 3 yr. old, born July 1, 1967 to

June 30, 1968 Jane Crider, Oregon. Cow, 4 yr. old, born July 1, 1966 to June 30, 1967 Kelli Kunkel, Jennifer Crowe. Cow, 5 yrs. or older, born before

July 1, 1966 Linder, (2), Bruce McCroskey. Group of 5 from one county Greene, Jackson, Christian

GUERNSEY Grand champion female Bill Taylor, Canton. Senior champion female

Bill Taylor. Junior champion female Lori Stiffey, LaGrange. Heifer calf born after June 30, 1970

and over 4 mos. of age Aaron Owen, Brookline, Lisa Weinrich, Higginsville, Debby & Gay Wallis, Springfield.
Junior yearling heifer born Jan. 1,
1970 to June 30, 1970

Aaron Owen, Marla Frankenbuch, Hannibal, Debby & Gay Wallis.

Senior yearling heifer born July 1, 1969 to Dec. 31, 1969 Lori Stiffey, Bill Taylor, David Vieten, Leslie. Heifer, 2 years old, born July 1, 1968 to June 30, 1969

Brian Sneeden, Ewing, LuAnn Butler, Aaron Owen. Cow, 3 yr. old, born July 1, 1967 to June 30, 1968 LuAnn Butler, Kevin Cary,

Cow, 4 yr. old, born July 1, 1966 to June 30, 1967
Bill Taylor, Debby and Gay Wallis, Sandra Messer. Cow, 5 yrs. or older, born before July 1, 1966

Debby & Gay Wallis, Sandra Group of 5 from one county Greene, Lewis, Randolph

OTHER Grand champion female Sally Sparkman, Republic. Senior champion female Sally Sparkman.

Junior champion female

Don Sparkman, Republic. Heifer calf born after June 30, 1970 and over 4 mos. of age Sally Sparkman, (2), Don

Junior yearling heifer born Jan. 1, 1970 to June 30, 1970 Sally Sparkman, Doug Umbarger, Republic, Don Sparkman. Senior yearling heifer born July 1, 1969 to Dec. 31, 1969

Don Sparkman, Michael Heifer, 2 yr. old, born July 1, 1968

to June 30, 1969 Sally Sparkman, William Sparkman. Cow, 3 yr. old, born July 1, 1967 to

June 30, 1968 John Sparkman. Cow, 4 yr. old, born July 1, 1966 to

June 30, 1967 Don Sparkman, Sally Sparkman. Cow, 5 yrs. or older, born before July 1, 1966 Sally Sparkman, John Sparkman.

Group of 5 from one county Republic County. Special 4-H showmanship awards

David McCroskey, Bruce McCroskey, Sandra Messer. **WOOL SHOW** Champion Fleece Carl Dunbar, Bushnell, Ill.

Reserve Champion Fleece
Alder Brothers, Hamilton.
Suffolk
John Shonkeviler, Neosho, John
Tjaden, Camp Point, Ill., John

Southdown
Frank Williamson, Bloomington,
Ill., Frank Williamson. Hampshire
Tyman McPike, Philadelphia,
Mo., Frank Williamson, Lyman
McPike.

Corriedale
Carl Dunbar (2), Alden Brothers.
Low One-Quarter Blood Marty Harper, Kirksville (2), Ralph Schmude, Holt.

One-Quarter Blood Combing
Carl Dunbar, Curtis Dreckman,
Napoleon, Charles Bennett,

Three-Eighths Blood Combing Ralph Schmude, Holt, Don

Pharis, Liberty (2). One-Half Blood Combing Ruby Warner, Illard (2), Charles Griser, Oregon.
Fine Combing Ruby Warner.

HAMS & BACON Grand Champion Ham Clarys Mark Twain Country Ham,

Reserve Champion Ham Rodney Storm, California. **Grand Champion Bacon** Alewels, Inc., Concordia.

Commercial Class Clarys Mark Twain Country Ham.

Non-Commercial Class Rose Marie Woodson, Columbia

CUTEST THING

AT THE FAIR

Everybody's talking

about the brave little

MIDGET MOTHER

living in a doll house across

from the Police Dept. Exhibit.

2 for the price of 1 with this coupon!

Laconomonomonomond

Shelley Williams, Higginsville, Mike Williams, Higginsville. Strip of Bacon Alewel's Inc., Concordia; Robert

Booker, Center. FFA EDUCATIONAL BOOTHS
GRAND CHAMPION Odessa FFA Chapter, Odessa GOLD

Odessa FFA Chapter, Odessa, Sweet Springs FFA Chapter, Sweet Springs; Mr. Vernon FFA Chapter, Mt. Vernon.

Leonard Klien, Sedalia; Vincent Hoelscher, Jefferson City. Under 21 years of age Rodney Storm, California; Shelley Williams, Higginsville; Mike Williams, Higginsville;

Lockwood FFA Chapter, Lockwood; Stanberry FFA Chapter, Stanberry; Princeton FFA Chapter, Princeton. BRONZE

Aurora FFA Chapter, Aurora; Tarkio FFA Chapter, Tarkio.

MUSIC Up to and including 10 years of age

Christine Davis, Independence; Micki Ann Hackett, Marshall; Kerri Westmore, WAFB. 11 and 12 years of age

Nancy Wenig, Lincoln; Kevin Butler, Sedalia; Ellyn Wenig. Piano Duets Up to and including 12 years of age Melody Schreiner, Sedalia;

Debra Popp, Sedalia; Lucy Bopp, Sedalia; Diane Harfell, Sedalia; Karen Dolston, Sedalia; Karen Anders, Sedalia.

Piano Duos

Up to and including 12 years

of age Sherri Mahnken, Kansas City, Sandra Nicell, Kansas City; Jackie Arms, Sedalia, Michelle Woolery,

edalia; Nancy Wenig, Lincoln,

Ellyn Wenig, Lincoln. HORTICULTURE FRUITS & VEGETABLES **Collection of Fruits** William Brengarth

Collection of Apples Mrs. William Brengarth. Collection of Peaches Mrs. William Brengarth, Jacob E. Walthers, Boonville Collection of Pears Jacob E. Walthers, C. H. E.

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Plate any other variety than Concord, Niagara or Catawba, Variety to be named Laurence C. Smith, Squires, C. H. E. Walther, Jacob E. Walther. **Plate Golden Delicious**

Mrs. William Brengarth, Luarence C. Smith Plate Jonathan Laurence C. Smith, Mrs. William Brengarth, Henry Lange. Plate Winesap Mrs. William Brengarth.

Plate York Imperial Mrs. William Brengarth.
Plate Delicious (Red Sport) Mrs. William Brengarth, Mrs. Henry Lange Jr., Cole Camp. Plate Delicious (Regular)

Mrs. William Brengarth, Henry **Plate Grimes Golden**

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Plate Ben Davis or Gano Mrs. William Brengarth. Plate Roman Beauty (Rome) Mrs. William Brengarth. Plate Stayman Winesap Laurence C. Smith, Mrs. William

Brengarth.
Plate Any Other Variety
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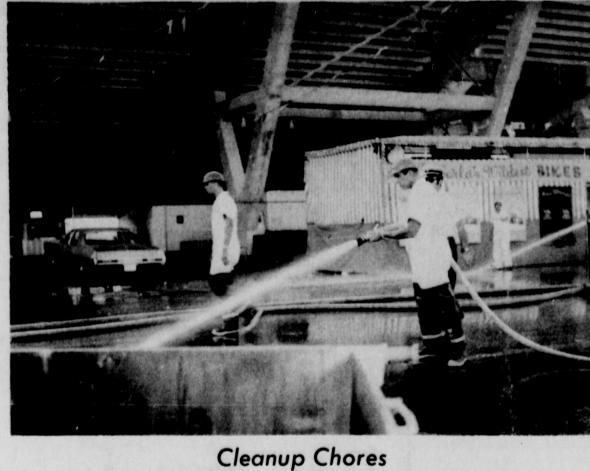
PEACHES Plate Any Yellow Variety
Henry Lange, Mrs. William
Brengarth, Mrs. Henry Lange Jr.
Plate Any White Variety
Mrs. William Brengarth.

Miscellaneous Mrs. Francis Kreisel, Cole Camp, Mrs. Henry Lange, Elmer F. Spies

Miscellaneous
Mrs. C. H. E. Walther, Jacob E.

Accident Is Fatal

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP) -John David Miller, 18, was killed early today in a one-car accident on a Livingston County road near Chillicothe. He was from Chillicothe. Miller's car went off the road and over-



When tens of thousands of persons visit a place in a day's time, things can stand a little tidying up afterwards, as these members of the Missouri State Fair Fire Department well know. Scenes

like this are common throughout the fairgrounds daily, as fair personnel prepare to keep the streets and grassy areas clean.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Reform Progress Is Noted

WASHINGTON (AP) - At the start, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger pledged himself to judicial reform, to moving the nation's courts into "the supermarket age.'

"I intend to take an active part," he said at a judicial conference in July 1969, a week after being sworn in. An examination of his record after 26 months on the job shows that some of his favored projects, including prison reform and establishment of a national center for state courts, are moving ahead.

Additionally, Congress has been responsive to Burger's proposals for more money. The budget is up \$478,700 this year, on top of a \$700,400 boost in Burger's first year.

The justices have 31 clerks where two years ago they had

Congress has yet to show interest in Burger's idea that he be invited annually for a report on "the state of the federal has had to settle for the American Bar Association as a substitute audience.

He's had better luck at the White House, persuading President Nixon through the inter-cession of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to publicly promote the state court center last March as "one of the most exciting projects in the recent history of our American judicial system." It was launched three months later.

At the core of Burger's reform proposals is the conviction that judges, particularly top judges, should not have to spend their time on administrative details.

There has been little public disagreement at a time whent at a time when most Americans have either experienced delay in the courts or read about it, although some House members grumbled last month about providing Burger with a \$40,000 administrative assistant, a \$22,897 legal assistant and another secretary.

The bill passed. Senate approval is considered a cinch.





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More important, last year Congress authorized the hiring of one administrator in each of the 11 federal judicial circuits

at a salary of up to \$36,000. Finding candidates for the jobs has been difficult. None of the posts has been filled.

Preserving 'Life' Is Laboratory Goal

Beisang, who holds a fellow-

ship in cryobiology at the Uni-

versity of Minnesota, said the

laboratory is not intended for

the young unmarried man who

is attempting long-range family

About 85 per cent of the more

than 100 men who have had

their semen frozen do so prior

to having vasectomies, he said.

Others may want their sperm

frozen because they work in a

hazardous occupation, such as

that involving radiation, which

could jeopardize their reproduc-

tive ability. Athletes or men in

military service who might suf-

fer injury to reproductive or-

gans are others who may resort

A highly unusual case, Bei-

sang said, involved a prominent

businessman who wanted to

bank his sperm in case his only

son proved sterile and wanted

to use the sperm to inseminate

Genetic Lab must do so

Special Bostonian

A man who consults with

to it, Beisang said.

the son's wife.

through a physician.

planning.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) -One of the nation's most compact "life insurance" offices is the suite of Genetic Laboratories, Inc., where men's sperm is stored at 324 degrees below

For a year now, the firm has pioneered in preserving semen for couples who may want to have a baby at some future

With vasectomy operations increasing as a means of birth control, Genetic Lab is getting an increasing clientele, some from as far away as New York and California, company officials say.

The firm is opening a branch office in New York City, and the president, 39-year-old biologist Arthur Beisang, said he hopes eventually to set up a string of perhaps up to 20 labs around the country.

To date, Beisang said, the fledgling company has shown a deficit, but it's beginning to turn around to the profit side. A client pays about \$50 a vis-

it, and may come as many as three times to insure a sufficient store of specimens. Storage costs after that run to \$10 to \$15 a year. Frozen human sperm has

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Stratford Theater Boasts Unusual Attendance

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON, England (AP) — Shakespeare is so sure. There's the rub.

Proudly, the management of the great festival theater at the Bard's birthplace can boast 104 per cent attendance with 88 standees at every performance. The artistic attainment of this longest-ever season is far less awesome.

Such contradiction evokes deft conversational parries by official guardians of the bonanza shrine.

"Some of the spectators come because we do the best Shakespearean productions in the world," a management spokesman unblushingly asserts. Then he adds less loudly, "We are, of course, a tourist place."

For David Brierley, business boss of the Royal Shakespeare Company since 1968, "there are many different audiences who come and none are wronger or righter than any other.'

During the 39-week exhibit which runs into December, seven works by the great poet and one by an Elizabethean colleague, John Webster, rotate in the repertory. For a critical aficionado on a cram visitfour plays in three days-the abiding fault is not in the stars but in the ensemble accomplishment. There are, in fact.

Some years ago, the RSC abandoned the stellar concept. The tourist can go to Chichester Festival for that or perhaps catch Lord Olivier up in London with the National



Stratford's Shrine

The Royal Shakespeare Theatre stands over the river, at the heart of Stratford-upon-Avon, England, where Shakespeare was born. Every year it is the scene of the Shakespeare Festival of Elizabethan dramas, in which the bard's take precedence, naturally. And attending one of the theater's productions is a must for the

hurrying hordes of tourists who visit the town. The Royal Shakespeare Company has another squad stationed at the Aldwych in London, where a greater variety of plays is performed — perhaps to more discriminating

'You can't get away from the fact that he did write leading roles," admits Kenneth Thomson, the press officer. But when Shylock, Henry V, or the tribulations of the Dutchess of Malfi are entrusted to just good but unremarkable talents, the theatrical experience dimin-

Not that any unblushing pilgrim who hastens this way need feel cheated, only that the experience is less than meets the ideal. In settings and costumes, each show is colorfully distinctive, except for a "Richard II" which has a good central performer in Richard Pasco but is otherwise monotonously accoutered for double entry on tour.

Major impressions of other plays include the peculiar ec-centricity of "The Merchant of Venice" that ignites only in a trial scene; a "Much Ado About Nothing" that is exactly that; and Webster's "Duchess of Malfi" that is plagued by the pleasantly bosomy presence but unpleasantly cabaret vocal tricks of Judi Dench.

The latter tragedy and 'Much Ado," by coincidence, afford comparison with Onatrio's Stratford, which is doing the same pair this sum-mer. For clarity of diction, collective competence and coherent staging. England has the edge, though it still leaves a viewer wondering if the fusty old scripts shouldn't have been left on the library shelf.

New Bureaucracy For Freeze Plan than 5,500 government workers has been pressed into service to

help administer President Nixon's 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents. It's drawn from several government agencies and reaches to the city and the farm. Its primary job is fielding questions from the public but it has been effective in rolling back

It's a loose-knit organization of 3,000 Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation officers. 2,000 Internal Revenue Service field workers, and more than 500 Office of Emergency Preparedness employes.

some price increases.

In addition, the Justice Department is ready with a staff of 203 lawyers to handle any legal action. There has been no civil prosecution of violators yet, although at least one suit challenge legality of the freeze. All this is being overseen by

the newly created Cost of Living Council, with a staff of 30 policymakers and public-relations officials and a board of top government economic offi-

The Office of Emergency Preparedness doubled its staff to handle enforcement of the program. Most of the new OEP

DRUG CENTERS

WASHINGTON (AP) - A workers are on loan from other

mini-bureaucracy totaling more federal agencies. The agricultural workers are answering questions from rural residents about the freeze but are doing nothing beyond issuing advice, an Agriculture Department spokesman said. These workers must handle their regular duties as well.

The same is true of the 2,000 IRS workers in the 360 field offices throughout the country.

But IRS workers are receiving, analyzing and investigating complaints of violations of the freeze, in addition to answering questions. In some cases, said a spokesman, the IRS has resolved complaints through per-

At the Justice Department, eight attorneys in the Civil Division serve as policymakers on any possible legal action. But, the department said the full resources of the division would be available to handle any legal

OEP Director George A. Lincoln said only a few cases handled since Nixon's Aug. 15 announcement alleged freeze violations. Prices were reduced to the pre-freeze levels when merchants were advised their increases were illegal, he said.

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Puerto Rico's 'Guard' Gives Much Assistance

though the U.S. Coast Guard guardians of the sea are called

gling in the 13 colonies, today, SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) - Al- more often than not, these

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Scaly Spots on the Skin **Deserve Quick Attention**

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb - Would you please write about senile keratosis. What causes them? If they are not treated will they become malignant? What treatment is recommended?

Dear Reader - These are scaly round or oval spots that develop on the surface of the skin. They occur most often on the face, back of the hands and on the scalp. They can also occur on the trunk of the body. They can have a brown, gray or yellowish scablike appearance. The scab covers an area of skin where the oily skin glands have been particularly troublesome. Apparently the skin of some people is inherently more susceptible to these than in

The characteristic of the skin is probably more important than age since they can occur even in younger years. Some skin specialists now simply call them keratosis, omitting the term senile (possibly because some skin specialists also had them and didn't care for the designation of senile). They are more frequent in middle age and beyond.

Very often the scab appears where the skin has been sun and wind contributes to the noted on the hands and face.

was founded to prevent smug on to pull some weary fish-

but most are well-intentioned errors and can be readily

that remove the spots by a "chemical burn." I think all of these should be seen by a doctor and removed. If it is already malignant then it must be

treated like a skin cancer and may require surgical excision. Dear Dr. Lamb — I read your article which said that acne scars can be removed. I went to a plastic surgeon and he told me he could not help me because I have dark skin and if he sanded my face it would leave marks on my face. Can you help me? I just don't feel right this way.

Dear Reader — I have answered your letter because it points up an important problem in removing scars from acne. The process works best in very light-skinned people, the removal of a layer of skin gives it a lighter pink color which makes it very noticeable in individuals with any appreciable amount of pigment in their skin. A good plastic surgeon can tell you on an individual basis if you can get improvement or not. I suspect the doctor you have seen knew what he was talking about and gave you good advice.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

British national savings showed a surplus of \$114 million in 1970.

bar or give his car a push. This kind of service, said a Coast Guard spokesman accounts for the greatest number of so-called "false alarms" re-

erman out of a neighborhood

and Rescue Headquarters in False alarms, said Public Relations Director Seth Finn, could cause a serious problem,

ceived at the Guard's Search

This often happens, Finn explained, with the case of a man who goes fishing on Sunday. When he doesn't come home on time, his wife may call the Coast Guard, asking it to search for him. However, he continued, "When we go down to the pier, we often find his car gone and the fisherman enjoying a few beers in a nearby bar. Or, he may have been hav-

give him a push."

However, Finn said, "if we still find no trace of the man, we launch a search. Sometimes, he added, it takes a whole day to track down a story which sounds like very legitimate distress, but which ends up to be a false alarm.

Other problems arise from failure of pilots and captains to play it straight with their families and the Federal Aviation Authority. And this often can be embarrassing. Finn tells of the time last year when a young man from Miami filed a flight plan with the FAA charting his course to Nassau.

After the San Juan Coast five days, he turned up in Las Vegas. He may have changed his mind en route, but it was hard to decide who was madder, his wife or the guard.

The guard has three twin ening trouble with his car, and we gine airplanes and two helicop-

ters for air searches. Three cutters are ready for sea res-

A minimum of four enlisted men and four officers-located at the guard station in the La Puntilla section of old San Juan-coordinate the action.

One of the local guard's major areas is what it calls "Medico" cases. These range from evacuating seriously ill foreign sailors for emergency treatment in local hospitals to tracking down local people who don't even know their lives are in

This occurred recently when the young son of a local eve doctor was bitten by a rabid Guard searched for him for cat. It was only after he went off on a camping trip that medical officials discovered he would have to submit to painful rabies shots to save his life. The Coast Guard found the boy and brought him back in time for medical treatment.





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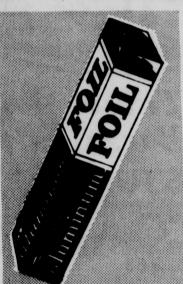
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